V A CUTTING

The Campbell Press

Volume 36, Number 19 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — Thursday, February 23, 1939

Current Comment
By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Intolerance, that unhappy state over which considerable blood has been shed in this country, and against which our entire scheme of things is supposed to be directed, was the key-note of at least two occurrences this week that marred the "fair escutcheon" of our nation.

The first instance was occasioned by the refusal of the D. A. R. (Daughters of the American Revolution) to permit the appearance of Marian Anderson, famous Negro contralto, in Constitutional hall, Washington, D. C. These worthy dames, who own and operate Constitutional hall in the nation's capital, brought down upon their heads a storm of well-merited abuse when they drew the "color line" against Miss Anderson. Rebukes came from laymen and fellow artists, the latter more easily quotable because of the great publicity accorded them. Said Heifetz (who recently played to a capacity house in San Jose), after appearing in Constitutional hall: "To think that this hall in which I played has been barred to a great singer because of her race made me ashamed. I protest, as the entire musical world protests, against such a sad and deplorable attitude."

Heifetz was joined by Lucy Monroe and Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan Opera company soprano and tenor, in protesting the ban. Miss Monroe said it was difficult to believe that "they won't let the greatest singer in the world sing in an auditorium of the Nation's capital."

The board of trustees of Central High school, Washington, dropped themselves into the same uneviable strata as that occupied by the D. A. R. when they subsequently denied Miss Anderson the use of the school auditorium.

There are quite a few of the narrow traits affected by the effete East which, thank God, haven't yet been adopted by a more generous, understanding, and appreciative West. Here ability counts more than registry in the "blue book," and I doubt if there's a city or an auditorium on the Pacific slope that wouldn't welcome any great artist regardless of color, race, or creed—or previous condition of servitude.

The second occurrence was a meeting of the German-American Bund in Madison Square garden, New York city, at which Bund members, protected by police and gray-shirted "storm troopers," reviled Jews, certain cabinet members, a justice of the United States Supreme court, the United States attorney general, and even the President himself, whom Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the bund, referred to as "Rosenfeld." (That, according to the warped mind of the Nazi, was strong abuse indeed.)

A typical example of the disorder which attended the meeting is included in the following paragraph from a newspaper account:

"As Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the bund, was concluding a peroration against Jews, Isadore Greenbaum, a slight, 26-year-old hotel worker, leaped upon the great stage and ran toward the speaker.

Instantly a dozen or more storm troopers set upon him, knocking him down and beating him as he held his head in his arms his black, wild hair flying.

"A squad of police pushed the storm troopers aside, picked him from the floor of the platform and, holding him high above their heads, ran to an exit. Most of his clothing was torn from his body."

That Greenbaum was later booked for disorderly conduct and held in $100 bail constitutes a mystery which defies solution.

Anyway, the point is this: Here is a considerable group, constantly growing, whose entire premise is founded on intolerance, and they've got the unmitigated gall to call it "German-American."

I hold that every man is entitled to his opinion, and that he should have the privilege of voicing that opinion, but when a group is founded upon intolerance, and proposes to advance itself at the expense of those of different race, color, or creed, then that group should be suppressed, no less than were the Ku Klux Klan, and the Michigan murderers who called themselves the "Black Shirts." They're all one breed under the skin, and none of them have ever offered anything to the advancement of American solidarity, culture, or economics.

No one should permit simself to be led to believe that the Bund does not constitute a serious menace to our already over-wrought nation. There are always thousands of suckers (mostly idlers by choice or circumstance) who'll follow any maniac who will promise power, a Sam Browne belt, and a "shirt."

Last Rites for Alcinda May Ainsley Saturday

brought sorrowing friends and bereaved relatives together when they gathered at the Chapel of Roses in Oak Hill Memorial park to hear the final tribute spoken by the Rev. William H. Lloyd.

The angel of death had called for this widely-known and as widely loved woman on the preceding day, bringing to a close an illness extending over a prolonged period.

Alcinda May Shelley was born in McPherson county, Kansas, March 26, 1875, and came to Campbell when nine years of age, and had lived here continuously. At 19 she was married to John Colpits Ainsley, a young man who had come here from England and started a small canning business.

Mrs. Ainsley worked with her husband in building up the industry which became one of the best and most popular in this entire section.

Always interested in the welfare of its employes, many of them neighbors and fellow townsmen, she never failed to give a friendly greeting and a cheery word to all of her many acquaintances.

Her varied activities included service in the Methodist church; in the Country Woman's club where she worked arduously in its early history to help secure the library building; as a director for the Home of Benevolence in San Jose, and as a member of the San Jose Woman's club.

She was a devoted wife and mother and her home was a center of hospitality, where she loved to assemble her many groups of friends, to whom she was a very gracious hostess.

Civic duties were also a part of a very full life and she served on occasional political committees.

Her husband passed away a year and a half ago, but she leaves a son, Ernest Gordon Ainsley, Vasona Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lloyd, of Campbell; two granddaughters, Geraldine and Georgine Lloyd; a brother, Warren Shelley of Ben Lomond; and a sister, Mrs. C. E. West of Palo Alto.

In speaking of her life and character, Rev. Lloyd said that no more fitting description could be given than the remark of a friend that morning, "every body loved her."

Serving as pall bearers were George S. Robson, Walter H. Stray, D. H. Cramer, E. R. Kennedy, A. E. Priestly, G. E. Farley.

A beautiful tribute to Mrs. Ainsley appeared in an editorial in the San Jose Mercury Herald from which the following lines are quoted:

"To live in hearts of those we love and leave behind is not to die, and of Mrs. Alcinda May Ainsley, who was laid tenderly away last Saturday, this is particularly true. In her quiet, unostentatious manner she smoothed the rough paths of life and lifted the burden from hundreds of needy and discouraged. . . . . Mrs. Ainsley's memory and influence will remain in the hearts of all who knew and loved her. Hers was a character and personality the community can ill-afford to lose."

An Emergency Zoning Ordinance For Campbell

was voted by the county board of supervisors at their meeting this week.

This action was taken in response to a petition that was presented to the supervisors, signed by citizens of the town to prevent the erection of cabins and shacks without sanitary facilities and which constitute a fire hazard.

The petition was referred to the county planning commission and James Campbell, planning adviser, recommended the emergency ordinance. This will be superceded by a permanent one which is being drafted.

The zone will include roughly the district within the boundaries of Hamilton avenue, San Jose-Los Gatos road, Casey road and San Tomas Creek.

Homes are being constructed so rapidly in this community that it seemed necessary to protect them from neighboring buildings that would be undesirable from several standpoints.

50th Anniversary Committees were Named Recently

at a meeting of the general committee planning for the observance of this important event in the history of the Campbell Congregational church.

Gathering in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Smith, Mrs. F. H. Cutting was selected to take over the invitational duties, and she will appreciate having the names and addresses of former members given to her.

April 23 and 24 are the days set for the occasion. On Monday evening there will be a fellowship dinner at 6:30 for which Mrs. C. E. Williams, president of the Guild, is general chairman.

Special music is being arranged by Dennis Bennett.

Campbell, Monte Vista, Remain Undefeated

in Valley League is becoming a stock heading for the sports editor of the San Jose morning paper. Last Sunday Campbell Merchants took English Tailors 6 to 2 on the local diamond, and Monte Vista, in an extra inning tussle nosed out Growers Supply, (from whom Campbell recently won handily) 6 to 5.

The championship of the second half of the winter league will be decided Sunday at Monte Vista.

A dance, sponsored by the Campbell chamber of commerce for the benefit of the local ball club, is scheduled for March 11 in the high school gynasium.

Mrs. Ray Fish entertained the cast of "Getting Sandy" at her home Monday night after the dress rehearsal. A midnight collation was served the weary actors.

Fourteen Small Panes of Glass Were Broken

by vandals at Cambrian grammar school some time during the past week-end.

Principle Charles Simonds discovered the damage on Monday morning, but expressed himself as sure it was not the work of any students of the school.

Deputy Roy Larson of Undersheriff Thomas Graham's office is investigating.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brydon and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bachman motored to San Francisco Saturday to celebrate the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Brydon. They enjoyed dinner and a show and witnessed some of the Fair celebration.

Opened

Governor Culbert L. Olsen unlocking the gates of the Golden Gate International Exposition with a gold and jewelled key.

Campbell High Hoopsters Wlil Meet Fremont

here Friday evening at 7:30.

The Fremont varsity basketball team, which holds second place in the Santa Clara Valley league title race, will be fighting hard to upset the league-leading locals in an attempt to tie for the championship. Although the Campbell unlimiteds were defeated by the San Jose State frosh last week, Coach Ralph Noddin's five is expected to be in tip-top condition Friday night. The Campbell-Fremont 130 contest is a toss-up. The game will offer local fans plenty of thrills although no titles are involved.

Friday evening Campbell high varsity bowed to San Jose State frosh 33-23 on the Spartan hardwood. Campbell led 6-0 at the end of the first quarter, but the Spartans cut the locals' lead to one point by the intermission. In the second half, the State frosh took control of the contest and maintained it until the final bell sounded.

Following are the starting lineups for the Fremont-Campbell games to be played in the local gym Friday: Farley and Lobrovich, forwards; Hedegard, center; and Packer and Azevedo, guards; will start for the unlimiteds; while Borg and Goldstone, forwards; Bogner, center; and Ban and Raiche, guards, will open for the 130's.

Marian Anderson Presents Her San Jose Program

in the Civic auditorium on next Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, beginning at 8:30. Miss Anderson, the Negro contralto, is considered the "greatest living singer." Her accompanist will be Fosti Vehanen, the Finnish composer-pianist. It was through Vehanen that Miss Anderson met Sibelius, who has written a number of songs especially for the great singer.

Miss Anderson's program will be as follows: Begrussung, Handel; Se Florindo e Fedele, Scarlatti; Agnus Dei, Bizet; Fruhlingstraum, Schubert; Der Tod und das Madchen, Schubert; Wohin, Schubert; Ave Maria, Schubert; O Don Fatale, Verdi; Night on Ways Unknown, Griffes; Rivets, Cohen; Amuri, Amuri, Sadero; Finnish Humoresque, Vehanen; Negro Spirituals: Deep River, Heav'n, Heav'n, Crucifixion, My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord.

From the advance sale, it looks as though a capacity audience would greet Miss Anderson when she steps on the stage next Tuesday night.

Rev. J. H. Bennett is attending Earle lectures at the Pacific School of Religion, having been in Berkeley Tuesday and is there again today.

Colorful Celebration Marks 45th Annual Settlers' Day

BY DON MARTIN

One of the most colorful celebrations in the 45 years that this community has been honoring old settlers on Washington's birthday was held here Wednesday.

The program, which drew a throng of Santa Clara valley residents to the Orchard City, included an address by Dr. Theodore Krepps of Stanford university, a variety of music, several sports events, and a three-act play.

The Old Settlers' day festivities were opened by a parade led by the Campbell high school band with Mary Parker as drum majorette. Many gaily decorated cars in addition to the 1904 automobile driven by Frank Lopes and celebrants in 49'er dress added color to the parade.

Highlight of the morning program was the address, "The American Way as Washington and Lincoln Saw It," delivered by Dr. Krepps, who was in 1935 chief of the division of statistics of the national recovery administration and chairman of the coordinating committee of the central statistical board and the WPA, and is now professor in the business economics department at Stanford. Krepps pointed out the tolerant course that Washington steered between human and property rights, and stated that in Lincoln's fight for human rights, he met the same opposition by freeing the slaves that the government would today if it attempted to expropriate public utilities and turn them over to the public.

"The idea that government should leave business alone is anarchism," Dr. Krepps declared.

The Stanford professor cited the American public school system as the supreme expression of the "American way" and expressed the opinion that education for all of the people is the finest thing the American way has yet produced.

The speaker was introduced to the audience which filled the grammar school auditorium to near-capacity by Dr. W. I. Merrill, program chairman of the day.

The talk was preceded by several piano eslections by Miss Katherine Wood, selections by the recently organized men's chorus directed by C. P. Klassen, and numbers by the high school verse speaking choir made up of Emma Prestojacamo, Betty York, Gladys Larson, Mary Parker, Alice Modry, and Norval Guttormsen, directed by Miss Gladys Gibson.

After the morning program old and new settlers alike gathered in the halls of the school in a spirit of friendship to exchange greetings much as was done at the first Old Settlers day in 1894. Ribbon badges of various colors bearing dates of several early decades of Campbell's history were distributed to the older settlers as they joined the assembling crowd. The number of the old timers in attendance was evidenced by the report of reception chairman Ira Abbott, that supplies of some dates were exhausted before midday.

Luncheon was served in the cafeteria by the grammar school P.-T. A., with Mrs. A. W. Wellington chairman.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Teresa Conetto, talented local

(Continued on Page 4)

Decorations Based On the Patriotic Theme Monday

evening lent timely atmosphere to the community hall where the Country Woman's club entertained the husbands of members.

Novel red, white and blue streamers centered the long tables and small sprays of cherry oak, with candy cherries simulated the famous tree of legend.

Flags and a picture of Washington were advantageously placed in the decorative scheme.

Following a delicious supper, Mrs. C. B. Field, vice-president and general chairman, serving in the absence of the president, called a brief business meeting to order and extended a gracious welcome to the honored guests.

She also expressed the appreciation of herself and the other members for the efficient services of the committee in charge, Mesdames J. E. Norin, J. O. Leverton, W. E. Trask, S. N. Hedegard, G. W. Burrow, R. E. Arnold, H. W. Jensen, E. A. Howe, Anthony Jurras and F. A. Jacobson, who arranged the supper and decorations, and Mrs. J. A. Forward, who was introduced and announced the program numbers.

Three clever readinge were given by Reginald Greenbrook of San Jose State college. The first depicted an old time melodrama in exaggerated style, the next a musical recitation, "In The Usual Way," and the last a humorous hospital sketch.

Miss Jeanette Colley of San Jose sang very sweetly, "By The Bend of the River," and "Ho, Mr. Piper." She was accompanied by Miss Mary Harris also of the Garden City, who in addition contributed a pleasing piano solo, De Bussy'c "Garden In the Rain."

The dining tables were then quickly replaced with game tables and the pary broke up into small groups that finished the evening with cards and Chinese checkers.

Richard Subdon, 5, Narrowly Escaped Death Monday

when he was struck down by an automobile on East Campbell avenue. The lad rode his scooter into the street from between two parked cars, running headlong into a machine driven by C. A. Buron of San Jose.

Picked up unconscious and taken to the county hospital, he was reported in good condition that night and is now at home.

Invitation Has Been Extended

to law enforcement officers of Campbell to attend a showing of a sound motion picture, "The Technique and Mechanics of Arrest and Search of Persons," prepared and presented by the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice.

The showing of this picture in the auditorium of the Theodore Roosevelt Junior high school, at 20th and East Santa Clara streets on Monday, Feb. 27, at 8:30 a. m. and again at 4:30 p. m., is made possible by N. J. L. Pieper, special agent in charge, F. B. I.

A large attendance is expected from among the enforcement officers of San Mateo, Santa Clara Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties, all of whom have been invited to view this excellent presentation of one phase of the bureau's efforts to assist officers in meeting the challenge of those engaged in crime.

LIFT ITS FACE

• Your own home can have "its face lifted" with a Sherwin-Williams Paint Job, permanently and economically.

• See how this is now being done with two coats only at **75 South First Street.**

• Drop in and let us give you the details.

Leverton Hardware

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—At the old beanery for the hired help in the New York World building, a few years ago, there was quite a stir and stew of ambition. Swapping dreams, one Maxwell Anderson was going to write a play; Louis Weitzenkorn had the same idea; big, jovial Phil Stong had written 16 novels, to the quite considerable indifference of all publishers, but Mr. Stong said all this was just a little practice workout and he promised to deliver later on. Swarthy, saturnine James Cain thought he might have the making of a book or two in his system, but said little about it. Young, whippy Dudley Nichols, a demon reporter, trained as an engineer, had a writing career neatly blue-printed. Paul Sifton, burned up by social injustice, was going to write a few plays and tear the lid off things in general. Ben Burman, whom Phil Stong could carry around in his pocket, was going to be a bell-ringing novelist.

Dream Book Came Through As Advertised

A kindly Destiny presided over the old beanery. The above playwrights, novelists and Hollywood big shots probably could have bought the then sinking world with their collective resources of today—although Mr. Sifton, after pulling two or three lurid Broadway plays, now is sunk voluntarily in the somewhat undramatic federal wage board, as its assistant director.

The spot news of this chronicle is that Mr. Burman has been honored with the Southern Authors award for his recently published novel, "Blow for a Landing." This is the highest literary award in the gift of the South, in which non-fiction also was judged. His previous books include "Steamboat Round the Bend," which became Will Rogers' last screen play, and several other Mississippi yarns. He has more or less of a personal copyright on river tales.

Mr. Burman once told me how his dream was almost sidetracked. He quit the World, to become an author—with no luck, and, at long last, only a dime. The fragrance of freshly baked buns in a shop window dethroned his reason and he shot the dime for four buns. Back in his garret he found a letter from a magazine, saying they liked his "Minstrels of the Mist," which they had had for months, and which he had given up as lost. Would he come up and consult them on a minor change? He would, but lacked carfare.

He had seen a pretty girl in a nearby studio. He didn't know her, but he told her his troubles. She was similarly situated, but staked him to three two-cent stamps. He raised a nickel on them at a stationery store, saw the editor and got not only a check, but a big hand on his story.

And, naturally, he returned and married the pretty girl, who thereafter illustrated his books as they traversed, not only his pet river, but Damascus, the Sahara desert, Bagdad and other such mother-lodes of literary raw material.

LOUIS SHATTUCK CATES, silver-gray and semi-corpulent, heavy-spoken and decisive, is a Bourbon whose Wall Street office looks out over the House of Morgan and the New York Stock exchange, and yet thousands of small mining men up and down the Rocky mountains today are sending him congratulations.

Miners Salute Topnotcher in Copper World

The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers awards him the William Lawrence Saunders gold medal for "signal accomplishment" in mining and metallurgical enterprises. This honor goes to Mr. Cates as a depression-made leader in the copper industry. His methods have facilitated copper recovery from low-grade ore. However, much of the cheering comes from the small mining men of the West for his successful efforts for a four-cents-a-pound import tax on foreign copper.

He is a miner's miner and no swivel-chair industrial captain—this 57-year-old president of a $350,000,000 corporation. For every mile of bridle path which he may ride in suburban Connecticut today, he has spent long hours in the saddle years ago, directing mining operations in Utah and Arizona. He is M. I. T., 1902, a native of Boston. His dossier clicks off "timekeeper, shift boss, foreman, superintendent, general manager, vice president and president of the Phelps Dodge Corp."—and now a medal.

© Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Feeling of Unrest in Europe Reaches Our Side of Atlantic

Permeates Administration and, to Some Extent, Congress; Result Is Great and Increasing Mystery; President's Secrecy Approved; Facts About Plane Sales.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—The feeling that has obsessed Europeans for weeks—that they are approaching toward some international crisis—seems to have spread to our side of the Atlantic. Right out of the air, so to speak, we are made to feel that great questions are about to take shape and that we, in this country, must be ready to decide them. The germ, or whatever it is, has taken up its domicile within our administration and, to some extent, in congress, and the result is great and increasing mystery.

Most sources in Washington did not believe that the so-called settlement of the European crisis at Munich last September was, in fact, more than a stop-gap, as I reported to you at that time. The Munich failure has become more and more evident and the very atmosphere is charged again with exactly the same type of bated expectancy.

In a general way, of course, we all know that the worldwide difference between the democratic forms of government and the dictatorships is at the bottom of the whole thing. We know, as well, that Hitler and Mussolini have challenged the European democracies by the boldness of their dictatorship actions in taking practically what they want in the way of additions to their empires. We know, further, that the end decidedly is not yet insofar as the Hitler and Mussolini ambitions are to be considered. And wrapped up in all of this is the genuine friendship that the United States has for France and England.

Beneath the surface, things have been going on in our own government. The President, the department of state and the military and naval services know what is taking place in Europe and they are advised as to what may be expected. Plans were being formed and developed so that steps could be taken here at the proper time. All of this was done in more or less secrecy, as it always has to be done since public discussion of such delicate matters could tilt us very easily from the frying pan into the fire.

Genuine Danger of War, But Not Immediately

Because of the necessity for avoiding wrong impressions which is a vital thing in international relations, President Roosevelt told the military affairs committee of the senate confidentially something of the inside story. I believe he did right in shielding those facts from general knowledge for no one knows how they could, or would, be distorted in German or Italian newspapers.

But this air of mystery has backfired in a curious way. It has aroused certain portions of the country into a veritable frenzy—particularly, some members of congress—and they have siezed upon a relatively unimportant thing as their weapon in striking at Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy. They have jumped all over the President's neck about the sale of airplanes to France, airplanes that were manufactured and are being manufactured by private plane builders and which are being sold for cash to the French government.

It is made to appear that this is a terrible thing. The howlers are saying that Mr. Roosevelt has violated the spirit of the neutrality act and that he should never have given permission for the sale of the planes. There are other charges flying about, also, but they are unimportant here.

I have dug into the situation as far as is possible, I believe, and I fail to get very much excited about the whole thing. There is, of course, the genuine danger of war, although I am not convinced that Europe is going to break out tomorrow. Sometime, probably, but not immediately. Such a clash of hopes and convictions and traditions and faith as obviously occurs between the philosophies of dictatorships and democracies is bound to lead to use of force but I think there is the probability that it is further away than this jittery feeling of the world now indicates.

France's Purchase of American-Made Airplanes

To get back to this airplane thing, I should like to set out some of the facts. France is buying American-made airplanes—several hundred of them. She is doing this because her own airplane production has stalled and France has sufficient gold to buy them elsewhere. The French military service must have them in case there is that outbreak of force that seems so imminent on the surface for the reason that Germany and Italy are superior to France in the air.

The contracts were let in this country after Mr. Roosevelt had talked over the whole question with his cabinet and with the war and navy departments and certain leaders of the airplane industry. They were authorized after Ambassador Bullitt, in his reports from Paris, had laid bare the whole situation.

I am told that Mr. Bullitt advised Mr. Roosevelt to treat the matter as a routine; that to talk much about it would excite people, unduly. Well, the Bullitt idea was working until the unfortunate accident out near Los Angeles when a big bombing plane fell, injuring a member of the French mission that is in this country buying the planes. Then, out popped the secret and out came the critics of the Roosevelt foreign policy.

It is not within my power to say whether Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy is right or wrong. I do not believe anyone can tell yet. Any foreign policy is something of a gamble. If it works, the author is a hero; if it fails, the author of the policy promptly is termed a sap.

But of this phase, I can write: why should the howlers now arise and denounce the President's foreign policy on the basis of sales of planes to France, when more than a year ago the British government began buying planes from our manufacturers? Why is it wrong to let the French buy and right to let the British buy? Or, to state the matter affirmatively, it seems to me that we cannot well differentiate between two nations with whom we have friendly relations.

Foreign Policy Opposition Making Itself Look Foolish

I do not regularly burn incense at the Roosevelt dais, but when I believe his opposition is making itself look foolish, I believe they ought to be called what they are. If they can show where the present foreign policies are ridiculous, now is their opportunity.

If this criticism of Mr. Roosevelt were directed at his actions with respect to Spain or Japan, perhaps there would be something worth considering. It will be recalled that the President persuaded plane manufacturers and many others as well to discontinue sales to the Japanese for use against China. It will be recalled also that indirect assistance was given the so-called loyalists in Spain, aid that surely must be looked upon—if done honestly—as help to the military forces although disguised as provisions for those who suffered back of the lines. All of this was done while we have a neutrality act through which congress believed it was taking away certain powers from the Chief Executive.

So, I repeat that there is cause, it appears, for criticism of some of the President's foreign policies, but it does not seem that critics have joined issue with the Chief Executive on any sound basis.

I always have felt that there is too much secrecy in general governmental administration. Unimportant squirts, holding unimportant jobs, are forever and ever taking themselves seriously to the point where they would not admit it was pouring down rain if it were raining cats and dogs. From that level of officialdom on up and down the line, one finds that sort of thing in our government. I saw a congressional committee chairman refuse, just the other day, to let newspaper men see a statement that he was inserting in the committee record, a record that is as public as the light of day. It was silly, but it was typical.

President Has Authority To Shape Foreign Policy

When it comes to foreign relations, however, the situation is entirely different. The constitution, wisely enough, provides that such matters must be dealt with by the President. It allows him the power of negotiation but it curbs that power by requiring him to ask congress for a declaration of war. In other words, the President is provided with authority to shape and conduct the foreign policy, the dealings with foreign nations, but he must have the approval of congress, which represents the people, when the concluding phases of those negotiations are reached and the nation is about to be bound.

That condition was arranged at the outset of our nation's history. It has worked well. The rights of the people are amply protected. Think for a moment what the situation would be if our foreign policies were in the hands of addle-pated demagogues in the house or the senate! I hazard a guess that some of them would talk as long as Hitler did the other day and create just as much grief.

So, I firmly believe there should be some secrecy about our foreign policy and that the President should have some liberties in working out arrangements with other governments. After all, any program that he has must eventually be published and debated by congress.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Wages and Advertising

THERE is a lot of advertising in this country and it has a definite purpose. It is there because our merchants want to sell us automobiles, chewing gum, toothpaste, refrigerators and oranges. They know that advertising helps to sell these things and thousands of others, and they know that it provides a valuable information service to consumers.

That much is plain, but did you ever stop to consider that advertising affects your personal income? No matter what your occupation, the amount of your salary or wages is affected by the total volume of advertising on the part of all manufacturers and storekeepers everywhere. This statement is worth examining.

In this country, we produce and consume more than twice as much goods for every man, woman, and child as is produced and used in other principal countries of the world. Why is this? Not merely because we have vast natural resources. Not just because we are better at inventing and organizing. It is mostly because we all want so much to have the good things in life and because we have the individual ambition and energy to get them. The purchasing power of American people is used all the time and it revolves fast.

This is where advertising comes in. It creates desires for new things and encourages ambition for higher standards of living. Suggestions from the merchant's advertising are often responsible for the purchase of a new living-room rug, an automobile, better clothes, or a new kind of breakfast food.

Millions of purchases are inspired by advertising. When the volume of buying is high, business is good and there are many jobs. It is not only the ability of consumers to buy goods but also their desire to buy that makes factories run at full speed. Advertising is one of the greatest stimulators of buying desire that has ever been known.

New industries depend on advertising to get started. A factory is built to manufacture a clever electric razor. No one ever heard of such a thing before. Hardly anybody wants to buy the device until the manufacturer explains its advantages in a national advertising campaign. Almost immediately, thousands of men buy these machines and the company increases production. The result is lots of new jobs for factory workers and traveling salesmen.

Advertising has built many other new industries, big ones and little ones. Similarly, advertising has expanded countless old industries. Raw material and other related industries are directly benefited. In every case it means more employment, more wages. Our whole economic life is speeded up, the national purchasing power is enlarged, and everybody's income goes up.

The merchandising force of advertising is very important among the various factors responsible for our having the highest wage level in the world, with a buying power nearly twice that in Great Britain, two and one-half times as great as in Germany, and more than ten times as high as wages in Russia. In more ways than one, advertising gives a lift to the pay envelope.

Copyright, 1939.

States' Names

Louisiana was named for King Louis XIV of France.

Ohio means "great river."

Virginia was named in honor of Queen Elizabeth of England.

Maryland was named for Queen Henrietta Maria of England.

Minnesota means "sky-blue water."

Pennsylvania was named for William Penn, the famous Quaker.

Florida was named for Easter Sunday—Pascua Florida, the Spanish "feast of flowers."

Washington was named in honor of George Washington.

Fast Thinking Saved This Forgetful Hubby

He was conscious that trouble was brewing when he went out in the morning. When he got home that night he learned what he had done.

With tears in her eyes his wife exclaimed: "I know you don't love me—you've forgotten my birthday!"

"Darling," he said, "I'm more sorry than I can say—but it is really your fault."

"My fault?" she exclaimed. "How can that be?"

He took her hand in his. "How can I remember your birthday," he asked, "when there is never anything about you to remind me that you are a day older than you were a year ago?"

Pigs, Cows, Eggs by Air

In northern Canada the airplane pilot is milkman, grocer, butcher, and heavy freight handler to scores of isolated mining towns and trading posts, reports the Commentator magazine. Besides the usual traffic in all sorts of mining equipment and dry stuffs that daily wings its way into the North, fresh food is also carried.

Grapefruit today is a breakfast fruit even 200 miles north of the Arctic circle. Fresh eggs, milk and vegetables of all kinds are shipped in large quantities by air. Where there are many children, even live cows have been carried by plane to provide fresh milk. Live pigs and chickens are daily passengers on the northern aerial freighters.

On the trip back, besides the usual run of gold and furs, planes have at least half a cargo of fresh fish.

From Friend and Foe

We learn our virtues from the bosom friends who love us; our faults from the enemy who hates us. We cannot easily discover our real form from a friend. He is a mirror on which the warmth of our breath impedes the clearness of the reflection.—Richter.

IT'S A HIT! The NEW Firestone CHAMPION TIRE

Because IT'S THE ONLY TIRE MADE WITH THE NEW SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY and GEAR-GRIP TREAD

CAR OWNERS everywhere are acclaiming the extra blowout protection and non-skid safety of the new Firestone Champion Tire. And automobile manufacturers, knowing its outstanding performance, have adopted it for their new 1939 models. On every hand you hear, "It's the most effective tire we have ever had on wet pavement and in mud and snow!" It's the hit of 1939!

The Firestone Champion Tire is a completely new achievement in safety engineering and the result of a new and revolutionary means of *locking* greater safety into the cord body of a tire. This is accomplished first by the use of a new type of tire cord called "Safety-Lock," in which the cotton fibers are more compactly interwoven to give greater strength. And then the fibers in each individual cord, the cords in each ply and the plies themselves are all securely *locked together* by a new and advanced Firestone process of Gum-Dipping, which provides amazingly greater strength—and greater strength means greater safety.

The new Safety-Lock cord construction gives the added strength that makes possible the use of the new thicker, tougher, deeper Firestone Gear-Grip Tread, which provides remarkably longer non-skid mileage. This sensational new tread is called "Gear-Grip" because of its unique design which has more than three thousand sharp-edged angles that grip the road with a sure-footed hold to protect against skidding and to assure a safe stop.

AB JENKINS
World's Safest Driver
Ab Jenkins, holder of 87 world records for safety, speed and endurance, who has driven more than a million and a half miles on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires without an accident, says, "On the speedway or on the highway, I insist upon the extra safety of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on my cars."

Have your Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store equip your car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires, *the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.*

Firestone CHAMPION		Firestone HIGH SPEED		Firestone CONVOY	
5.25-17. $13.95	6.00-18. $16.50	5.25-17. $11.10	6.00-18. $14.85	4.50-21. $8.10	5.50-16. $10.45
5.50-16. 13.90	6.25-16. 17.55	5.50-16. 12.50	6.25-16. 15.80	4.75-19. 8.35	5.50-17. 10.50
5.50-17. 13.95	6.50-16. 19.35	5.50-17. 12.55	6.50-16. 17.40	5.00-19. 9.00	6.00-16. 11.80
6.00-16. 15.70	7.00-15. 20.40	6.00-16. 14.15	7.00-15. 18.20	5.25-17. 9.25	6.25-16. 13.15
6.00-17. 16.15	7.00-16. 21.00	6.00-17. 14.55	7.00-16. 18.90	5.25-18. 9.65	6.50-16. 14.50

TRUCK TIRES AND OTHER PASSENGER CAR SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Listen to The Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

Listen to The Firestone Voice of the Farm—Everett Mitchell interviews a Champion Farmer each week during noon hour. See local paper for station and time.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE--BABY CHICKS

FREE Range White Leghorn Chicks, hens never under electric lights, bred to lay number 1 eggs. MEYER BREEDING FARM, PLEASANT GROVE, CALIFORNIA.

BUY MAXWELL'S CHICKS twenty-five years breeding the better quality of White Leghorns. Beautiful circular free. Maxwell Poultry Ranch, Madera, Calif.

BABY CHICKS—From high grade heavy laying strains. Leghorns from leading breeds, deep colored reds, nicely barred Rock with good egg size. We blood-test and cull carefully. "We aim To Please." Shafter Hatchery, Shafter, Calif.

PERSONALS

INVENTORS, SELL YOUR INVENTION. Write INVENTORS DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION, BOX 124, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE
VALVES — FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet.
PACIFIC PIPE CO.
207 Folsom St. San Francisco

Early War Medals

Josephus in "Antiquities of the Jews" states that in the Third century B. C. Jonathan, the high priest, successfully led the Jews in battle thereby aiding Alexander, who sent Jonathan as an honorary reward a golden button. Later Jonathan received another golden button for similar service. The honorary rewards were the earliest form of medal to commemorate war service.

Emma Lazarus

Emma Lazarus was a famous Jewish poet and social worker born in New York city. Her first volume of poetry was published when she was only 18. Subsequently she wrote a novel called "Alide" based on the life of Goethe. She aided in providing work and education for large numbers of Russian Jews who fled to America. Her sonnet to the Statue of Liberty was placed inside the base of the monument in 1886.

Deadly Copperhead

No gentleman is the deadly copperhead. It strikes without warning but, fortunately, does not bite unless disturbed or frightened. Characteristic is its fondness for lying under logs and in woodpiles. It hunts by night and hides by day. Thick forests are its favorite home. When coiled, the copperhead resembles a small pile of copper-red and brown leaves.

The Seven Wonders

The generally accepted list of the seven wonders of the world is this one: The pyramids of Egypt, the hanging gardens of Semiramis at Babylon, the temple of Diana at Ephesus, the statue of Zeus by Phidias, the tomb of Mausolus, erected by his wife, Artemisia, at Halicarnassus, the Pharos, or lighthouse, of Alexandria, and the Colossus of Rhodes.

About Tea

A pound of tea averages from 150 to 200 cups, depending on whether it is made strong or weak. Experts say that two-thirds of an ounce of tea to a quart of water is the correct proportion.

Beagle Hound

English fox-hound in miniature. Solid and big for his inches, true beagle has the long-wearing look of the hound that can last in the chase. One of the oldest breeds in history—close to the original breed of hounds.

Plural of Fish

The correct plural of the word fish is "fish" when speaking of them as an angler's catch or as food, but it's "fishes" when speaking of them as specimens for scientific study.

Gerontocracy

Gerontocracy, government by old men, prevails very widely in primitive society.

Ernulphian Curse

The ernulphian curse is a form of excommunication of the Church of Rome which will be found in the Textus Offensis of Ernulphus, bishop of Rochester, England (1114 A. D.).

Train Eagles to Hunt

In Turkestan, eagles are trained to hunt game. Numbered among their kill are foxes, gazelles, wolves, goats and hares.

Rheims' Other Fame

Rheims is not only famous for its cathedral but for its cellars, for it is the capital of the champagne country.

Speed of Electricity

Modern physicists believe that the speed of electricity is the same as that of light, namely, approximately 186,000 miles per second.

Erasistratus

Erasistratus was a great physician of the Third century B. C., who made important anatomical studies and was the first to distinguish sensory and motor nerves. He named the trachea, devised a catheter, and studied respiration in the fowl in a crude calorimeter. He originated the theory of pneuma, as opposed to the humoral theory of disease.

Dentist's Kit

A dentist's full kit contains 6,000 different instruments.

CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

© Ben Ames Williams.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued
—28—

Linda dared not tell Mr. Wines, dared not admit to herself how important this might be. He stopped uncertainly; and she said, half-sobbing with excitement:

"No one had seen this bullet hole till you did, Mr. Wines. I want you to stay and tell them how you found it. Wait. You will, won't you? Till I telephone?"

"Why, guess't I can," he decided. "But—what's the idee?"

She closed the door, carefully, as though afraid that to do so might erase the indications his keen old eyes had been the first to see. Her thought was of Phil; but she would not give Phil a hope that might yet fail. She must first be sure. While old Mr. Wines watched in a puzzled way, she called Mr. Falkran.

He was, his office reported, out of town; to be gone till tomorrow afternoon.

In sudden frantic haste and fear, she called the District Attorney's office, asked for Mr. Flood. The operator said: "He's away for the week-end. Will anyone else do?"

"Someone who knows about the Sentry case," Linda pleaded desperately. "Anyone."

"Who is this, please?"

"Miss Dane, Mr. Phillip Sentry's secretary."

"I might give you Mr. Weldon? He assisted in the trial, and he is here."

"Oh, do, please!"

And a moment later she had Mr. Weldon on the phone. He said guardedly, "Mr. Weldon speaking."

"I'm Miss Dane, Mr. Weldon. Mr. Phillip Sentry's secretary."

"Yes."

"Can you come down to Mr. Sentry's office, quickly, please?"

"Why, if necessary, yes. What is it? Let me speak to him."

"Oh, he's not here! But it is necessary. We've just found—" She hesitated, then spoke carefully, explicitly. "Mr. Wines is here," she said. "The father of—the dead girl, you know. And he has found what looks like a bullet hole."

"A bullet hole?" Weldon's tone was puzzled.

"Yes. In the lock of the door."

"But I don't see—"

"It might mean," she urged, "that Miss Wines was shot by someone else; was already dead when Mr. Sentry got here. You remember they said the gun was pushed against her, but he said he didn't feel her when he fired. Can't you come, please?"

"I see!" Weldon was alert now. "You've found a bullet?"

"No, just a hole."

"Don't touch anything," he directed. "I'll be down there in ten minutes."

So Linda waited, and Zeke Wines waited; and when Weldon arrived and had seen what there was to see, he sent for another man who was expert in such matters to examine this that they had found.

Time thereafter dragged interminably, while Weldon questioned Wines and Linda, and while the expert made his examination. Linda, watching, fretted with impatience; and once she urged, "Oh, can't you hurry?"

But Weldon reassured her. "We've plenty of time. Miss Dane. Today and all tomorrow."

"Something might happen!"

He said gently: "Trust me, please. We've time to make sure of our ground."

And Linda, longing to telephone Phil, nevertheless held herself in check. Better that he should remain in ignorance of this crumb of hope than find it turn to ashes in his mouth.

It was mid-afternoon before Weldon was satisfied. He told her then:

"Miss Dane, there's no doubt a bullet did strike here. There are bits of lead in the wood. And the bullet was pried out, later, with a knife blade, or something of the kind. And it was of the same caliber as the one which killed Miss Wines. Or at least approximately so.

"But Mr. Sentry fired only one shot. At least, there was only one empty cartridge in the gun when we recovered it. And we found where his bullet hit the wall at the end of the corridor out there. That bullet matched his gun.

"Of course, that shot of his may still have killed Miss Wines. There is just a chance it didn't. Just a chance, the Medical Examiner says, that if she were shot here in the doorway she could have taken two or three steps to where she fell. It is possible, that's all." He hesitated. "There are many possible explanations of this other bullet hole," he said.

She nodded fearfully. "I see. But mightn't it mean—What will you do?"

"I'll get in touch with Mr. Flood," Weldon explained. "He's down on the Cape; probably playing golf just now. He will have to decide what to do."

"Can I—tell Mr. Sentry's family?"

"Suppose you wait," he suggested kindly. "Wouldn't it be better to have something definite to tell them?"

"But doesn't this prove Mr. Sentry is innocent?"

"Hardly that," he warned her. "I think youd better wait, really."

"Can't we drive down to the Cape and see Mr. Flood?"

"I intend to."

"Please let me go with you."

He smiled. "I don't know why not," he agreed. "Yes." He added, "I'll locate the Governor before we start, so that we will know where to find him, later today, if Mr. Flood wishes to do so."

Half an hour later they were on the road. At a little before five they met District Attorney Flood at the golf club near his summer home. At a quarter of eight they were all back in Phil's office, while the District Attorney himself examined the bullet hole.

He turned at last to Linda. "Well, Miss Dane," he said, a deep relief in his tones, "I shall see the Governor, ask him for a reprieve."

"What does that mean?"

"A postponement." He hesitated.

Occasionally Mr. Hare Stopped In to Discuss Affairs.

"In fact, I may even suggest a commutation. This other bullet certainly creates a grave doubt that Mr. Sentry actually killed Miss Wines."

"But then won't the Governor pardon him?"

"I'm afraid not. Not yet, certainly. Of course, this means a further investigation of the case. The Governor—I'm speaking frankly, you see—may suspect that some of Mr. Sentry's friends have faked this evidence. But there must be a reprieve at least. I'll see the Governor this evening—"

Linda considered. "When you know what he decides, Mr. Flood, will you let me tell them? Tell Mr. Sentry's family? You can telephone to me at my home."

"Of course. You've certainly earned that."

"Mrs. Sentry isn't well," she explained. "The shock even of good news—"

Linda meant to wait, to hold her peace, till she could go to Phil proudly with this word; but when she came home, she found it hard to wait. In the end, despite her resolution, she telephoned the Sentry home.

Barbara answered. Linda asked for Phil.

"He's with mother," Barbara told her. "They're outdoors somewhere. I couldn't bear to be with them." Barbara's tones were shaken. She said: "I can't bear to see mother. She's so strange and still."

Linda said quickly, "Come over here, Barbara." She hesitated, then added: "Don't let them know you're coming. I've — something to tell you."

"Something about my father?" Barbara cried, a quick hope in her voice.

"Come," Linda insisted. "I'll be here."

So Barbara was the first to know what had been discovered; and when, at last, the District Attorney telephoned, Barbara was after Linda the first to know the Governor's decision. Mr. Sentry's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Barbara was still weeping when in Linda's car they raced to the Sentry home; and Phil met them in the hall there, and the quick word was spoken, and the three young people for a moment clung fast together, half-laughing, half-crying, in a happiness almost too great to be borne.

Then Mrs. Sentry appeared on the stair landing above them. Wakeful, she too had heard Linda's car arrive. They did not see her till she was halfway down the stairs. They heard her then, and turned, and and he saw Falkran and saw Flood.

He told Mrs. Sentry and the others afterward, "You know as much as they do." And he said, abashed before them: "I feel pretty—rotten. I thought he did it, you know."

Barbara said honestly: "So did we all, Phil. I thought so myself—but I never admitted it."

Mrs. Sentry remembered something Falkran had said at their first interview. "And just because everyone thought him guilty, everyone knows he is innocent now," she said. "Dan, when will they let him go?"

Dan confessed: "Maybe never; not yet, anyway. Really all this bullet hole means is that he might not have done it. But they'll never rest now till they get the answer."

"It's already been long," Mrs. Sentry said, half to herself. "But I can wait, now."

When the time came for Dan's departure, Barbara went with him; and days passed, and Phil's first hope for some quick proof of his father's innocence insensibly faded.

Days ran to weeks; and hope began to die in Phil again. He and Mrs. Sentry, though they stayed at home, considered a North Cape cruise, and they thought of California, Canada, Europe; and Phil brought home travel folders and they studied them diligently, and at night they might be decided on an early departure. But in the morning Mrs. Sentry always reflected:

"You know, Phil, we're perfectly comfortable here. And I don't want to go away from him. I'll stay."

Yet toward the end of July, at Linda's suggestion, they decided on a fortnight in York. Mrs. Sentry would go a day or two ahead, with the servants, to open the house; Phil and Linda would follow later. That Linda should go with them seemed a matter of course. Phil found as always deep happiness in her companionship. She demanded nothing—except to be with him. And—he could give her nothing. If any dreams ever took shape in his thoughts, he remembered his mother's pleading cry, "Stay always with me, Phil!"

And more than ever she needed him now.

His mother and the servants left for York on Wednesday; and on Friday morning, Phil and Linda followed, in Linda's car. The girl drove; and as they picked their way through traffic toward the Turnpike, Phil said:

"Linda, I saw your father, yesterday. He suggested that he put my name up at his club." He added, "I was mighty grateful to him; but they'd be sure to turn me down."

"Father wouldn't have offered, if there were any chance of that."

"He's like you, Linda. He and your mother. So darned—loyal. But others may not feel the same."

"Haven't all your friends been the same?"

"Some have. Some have not. Mother felt hurt at first when Mr. Hare suggested another to defend father, though doubtlessly it was for the best. Occasionally he stops in to discuss affairs and to encourage Mother.

"The Warings—the way they acted grieved Mother," Phil continued. "And then, she resigned from all her committees and things; and they accepted her resignations. That was tough on her. She's been happier lately. Happy in just—loving father. But she doesn't really seem well. I'm pretty worried about her, Lin."

Linda, grave eyes upon the road, changed the subject. "Do you hear from Mary?" she asked.

Phil nodded grimly. "She's married again, a South American; beef baron, something of the kind." Their thoughts, as sometimes happens with two people as close to one another as they had come to be, ran together. Thinking of Dan and Barbara, they said aloud in a sort of chorus:

"But Barbara—"

Then they looked at each other, and laughed, and he said, "We were going to say the same thing!"

"Yes. Just the way married people do—"

He protested: "Lin, do you have to keep—torturing me?"

"My dear," she said, "don't you know by this time that you and I are already married, in so many real, deep ways? And I'm not asking anything more than we already have, Phil." She added, half to herself, "At least, I don't think I am."

He said: "There's no help for it, Lin. I can't ask—"

She smiled, her eyes upon the road. "You wouldn't even have to ask me, Phil."

"And—mother needs me. I'm all she's got to hold to now, with Mary and Barbara both gone."

Linda did not argue with him; but during the next few days at York, watching Mrs. Sentry and Phil together, she was sometimes secretly angry.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Find Student Interest Lags When a Game or Sport Lacks Prestige

Many are the college men who, with neither inclination nor the ability to take part in the major sports, have consoled themselves with the thought that after graduation they will still be able to play their golf and tennis, which is more than those who have gained fame in football and baseball can say of their sports, says the Hartford Courant. They may now take further cheer from the recommendations of Prof. Eugene C. Bischoff, of the athletic department of Pennsylvania State college, and Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers, of the school of education, New York university, both of whom advocate greater collegiate emphasis upon individual as opposed to team sports.

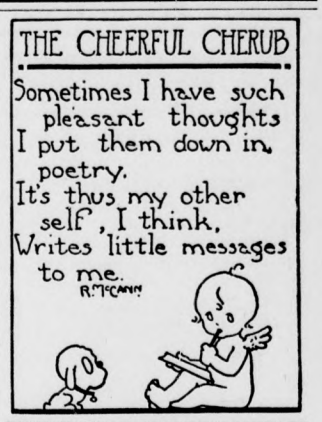
Meritorious as is this proposal, most colleges would have difficulty putting it into effect. Athletic departments of major universities that have attempted to encourage general participation through emphasis on informal, intramural competitions have found that student interest lags when a game or sport lacks prestige. As long as they are major attractions from the spectator's point of view, the team sports will undoubtedly continue to be the center of student interest. Many students believe, too, that they can shift with little difficulty from the group sports to golf or tennis or any other generally available type of recreation when they are graduated.

It would be hard to prove that shifting the emphasis from the team sports to the individual sports would increase the number of students participating in athletics, if such is the purpose. Students who like a sport will take part in it regardless of its importance. There is a large group, however, that would probably have but a passing interest in any sport were it not for its prestige value.

Quick Changes in Government

Nicaragua, the largest Central American republic, is believed to hold the record for quick and kaleidoscopic changes in government, observes a writer in Collier's Weekly. Between 1839 and 1855, 396 different persons ruled the country, their average reign lasting less than 15 days.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB


Sometimes I have such pleasant thoughts
I put them down in poetry.
It's thus my other self, I think,
Writes little messages to me.
R. McCann

NO FUSS

RELIEVING COLD DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!

Just Follow Simple Directions Below—and Use Fast-Acting Bayer Aspirin

1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.
2. If Throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in ⅓ glass of water.

It's the Way Thousands Know to Ease Discomfort of Colds and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then — *see your doctor.* He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Play in Time

When you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all.—Theodore Roosevelt.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women.* It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Most Commendable

My best praise is that I am your friend.—Southerne.

666 LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

SALVE relieves COLDS price 10c & 25c

MAKE MONEY AT HOME!
Start a letter club. 10c stamps.
BOX 1453, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

1½ acres on North Umpqua River. Room for 25 cabins. Level land. River frontage. 25 miles from Roseburg. Widow. Sacrifice $1350. Oh, yes. Best of fishing. You'll like this place. Information. G. W. Young & Son, 205 West Cass St., Roseburg, Oregon.

Choice river frontage, timber, creeks and springs, playground of the Pacific in Washington and Oregon. Choice ocean view lots Roosevelt highway. Wm. J. Wineberg, 417 Davis Bldg., Portland, Ore.

WNU—12 8—39

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend *Doan's.* They have had more than forty years of public approval. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

WHAT NOW IN SPAIN?

As the struggle in war-weary Spain draws to a close, an anxious world wonders, "What now?"

Will persecution of the losers by the victors darken the Spanish earth with more bloodshed? Will the desperate, last-minute efforts of France and Britain woo General Franco away from his erstwhile allies, and prevent Germany and Italy from falling heir to the prizes they hoped to pluck from Spain?

In war the victors, like the losers, must pay. How will General Franco make good the material rewards he promised his 800,000 Nationalist fighters now that they have virtually won their victory? That he will be forced to make drastic changes in the distribution of land and wealth is the foregone conclusion of competent observers, who point out that this prospect has already disturbed many of Franco's powerful supporters in Spain. If the Nationalists thus win the Loyalists' battle for them, it will only prove again that war is a merciless monster which laughs at the hopes of men and blithely follows its own ironic logic.

Spain is a living monument to the tragedies wrought by organized violence. It is likewise a challenge to mankind to redouble its search for ways of resolving disputes through peaceable means.

IT TAKES MONEY

Those who are seeking, for one motive or another, to sell the idea to the nation that we are about to be attacked by the totalitarian powers and must build a fantastic number of airplanes at once, seem to be forgetting in part at least the economic condition of the so-called fascist nations. Japan is engaged in a costly war with China and her finances are in bad shape. If the war continues until September, her resources will be about exhausted. There are signs even now that she would welcome a "peace with honor" with the Chinese.

Over in Europe, Hitler and Mussolini are operating "on a shoestring" financially. Any major war would soon bankrupt them and bring down the wrath of their peoples on their heads. They have neither the money nor the resources to fight a long war, and surely the conquering of the United States would be no short affair, even if the dictators could get their forces over here, which is extremely doubtful.

To assume, therefore, that we are to be attacked in the near future is rather far fetched. Of course, we want real defense for the United States but we want our equipment constructed for real defensive purposes, and only after we have secured the best counsel and advice from the military experts who are in position to know what we ought to have.

FREEDOM TO WORSHIP

The annual observance of Brotherhood week from Feb. 19 to 26, which is sponsored with special programs by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, falls in an especially appropriate period.

Just 150 years ago this week, the American states were ratifying the constitution which shortly afterward was to embody those ten great amendments known as the Bill of Rights —our Magna Carta of religious liberty.

It is fitting today that Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders should urge "a new study of the bill of rights and its implications for a free America." A free America has its roots imbedded in the bill of rights and can survive only so long as we cherish the rights with which it has endowed all free men. The very first clause of the first of the ten amendments is a testament of liberty: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishmens of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

We have long taken this as a matter of course, and until recently it was natural to do so. But today we find that natural right challenged. Liberty-hating dogmas would deny to Protestants, Catholics, and Jews, the right to worship as they deem best. It is proper that these groups should jointly urge a new study of the bill of rights, for a threat to the religious liberty of one faith has inevitably proved itself a threat to all faiths.

An attack on the right of any man to worship as he sees fit and proper is born of the spirit of tyranny which knows no surcease till it has destroyed the rights of all men to worship as they see fit and proper. Religious liberty is indivisible.

The measures which constitute America's precious bill of rights meant it to be so. To keep them is to keep America strong and united in the face of all dangers.

FACES OF AMERICA

The will to work, and the hunger for a job of one's own instead of a job made by government generosity, are close to the hearts of many thousands of unemployed.

Some skeptics have thought otherwise. And the ranks of the skepties have not been reduced by the frequent clamor of relief union leaders for even larger appropriations.

But the desire to earn a living of one's own through work done, instead of work made, lies too close to the core of American ideals to die an easy death. For this, America can be grateful.

With profit, the skeptics might have observed the more than 4000 women in New York city who stood in line the other day to file applications—for 12 jobs. In front of the employing office, several hundred of these women staged an all-night vigil, greeting the dawn with reddened, sleepless eyes but with hopeful hearts.

Among the faces of these women of America, seeking security they could earn by the sweat of their brow, were college students and graduates, impoverished housewives, and even grandmothers.

The jobs: scrubbing floors and cleaning out the cages of rats and guinea pigs in the department of health building.

A MAN FROM THE WEST

When President Roosevelt makes his fourth appointment to the United States Supreme court it is to be hoped the west will receive due representation on the bench.

The western states have produced numerous jurists of outstanding ability. On that point there is no dispute. But for some time representation on the nation's highest court has been predominantly eastern at the expense of the great area lying west of the Mississippi.

Our demand is largely a matter of sectional pride, but for that we make no apologies. We have a right to be proud of this great region, so rich in resources and resourcefulness, and a right to ask that a man from the west receive appointment to the supreme court.

THE REAL PROVINCIAL

He's been found out at last!

Behind his veneer of sophistication, stands the nation's real hick, the native of New York city.

The conclusion is that of Prof. Mark Jefferson of Michigan State Teachers' college.

The native-born inhabitant of the nation's biggest metropolis, he finds, is America's true provincial. Why? This sociologist has an answer for that, too. It has been his experience, as it has of others, that the average New Yorker often thinks of the rest of the nation as "the provinces." What the far west, the south, and the middle west, have contributed to American culture, he scarcely knows about. Isolated in his big metropolis, he thinks it's the rest of America which has the hicks!

That's at least one good reason why Now Yorkers, and all dwellers in the east's big cities, should get out and see America first! Those city provincials should really meet "the provinces" to learn about America.

THE PONY EXPRESS GROWS UP

The amazing degree to which this age of invention has made over the material world in which we live flares in imagination at a brief news item that March 4 will mark the 100th anniversary of express service in the United States. On that day, in 1839, William F. Harnden set out from Boston with parcels for delivery in New York. He carried them in a carpetbag!

Later came a great "advance" when the pony express give the hardy California pioneers a "fast" thread of contact with the then remote east. But on March 4, 1939, the railway express ageney will deliver thousands of tons of consignments, carried at high speed over 213,000 miles of steel rails, in the cities and hamlets of a vast country. That astounding century, marking more progress than all the previous history of the world—bringing electricity, radio, the automobile, the airplane, rail transportation that has made possible development of a continent, mass manufacturing that makes common necessities of comforts undreamed of in 1839—is graphically reflected in the incredible growth of the pony express!

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

H. C. BERNSTEN, S. F., gen. mgr., Pac. div., American Newspaper Publishers Assn.—"As a collection of attractions for all the family, the newspaper surpasses every other medium for information, amusement and entertainment."

"POP" WARNER, Palo Alto—"I'm not through, after coaching football 44 years. I'll guarantee I can put on as classy an offense as you'd find anywhere in the country."

A. P. GIANNINI, Pres. Bank of America—"An awakened public opinion will bring us back to the basics that have made and will continue to make America."

E. CLARK BOBBETT, Stockton safety expert—"Many auto accidents today are the result of drivers showing off their cars in the same spirit they once showed off their horses."

LT.-GOV. PATTERSON — "If Governor Olson decides to run for the senate, I, of course, would not make the race, because I am 100 per cent behind the governor."

WALLACE TUTTLE, Sacramento Jr. C. of C. official — "In future it will be considered as shameful to be ignorant of governmental affairs as it used to be shameful to be unable to read or write."

COLORFUL OLD SETTLERS DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

high school student, rendered several vocal selections at the afternoon program. Alice Modry gave two original readings, "Whiskerino" and "Give Me A Cowboy." Students from the Vaudine Putnam Sanders studio of dancing presented an enjoyable program of dancing, character songs, and musical numbers, which was well received.

The afternoon program was climaxed by the Whiskerino contest in which over a score of local business men participated. Dr. Wyland Morgan was awarded first prize by three judges, Mrs. Jesse B. Collins, Mrs. Lottie Miracle, and Mrs. Onie Putnam. J. O. Leverton, whose beard remarkedly resembled Abe Lincoln's, took second place, and Herbert Shadle received third prize, which was appropriately a razor.

SPORTS EVENTS

Campbell Merchants basketball team defeated the Saratoga Merchants 47-26 in the high school gym. The local quint eased into a 28-11 first half lead. Bachman and Urhamer took high point honors scoring 15 and 13, respectively.

In the baseball game played on the grammar school diamond, the Santa Clara Merchants defeated the Campbell Merchants 8-4. Mel Falcon set the local staggers down without a hit for the first five and two-thirds innings, while the Santa Clara nine pounded the offerings of Bill Lyons and Al Frank for ten safeties. Mitchel Lobrovich collected two of Campbell's five hits.

"GETTING SANDY"

Feature of the evening entertainment was the three-act comedy, "Getting Sandy," by Ida Reid Preston. The play directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, was given by almost the same cast that presented "Lindy Lou" last year. As hilariously funny as its predecessor, "Getting Sandy" kept the audience rolling in the aisles. The plot concerned the efforts of Sandy's (Ray Fish) avaricious sister (Mrs. Alma Leverton) and her husband Peter (Milford Hughes) to obtain possession of Sandy's estate by fair means or foul. The plan is thwarted by Sandy's niece (Mrs. Elfrieda Anderson) and her fiance (Milton Robertson). Others in the cast included Mrs. Ellen Arnold as Sandy's sweetheart, Ira Grim as a deacon, Mrs. Edith Morely as the deacon's wife, Josephine Keesaman as Lizzie Perkins, Roland Hughes and Ed Price. The entire cast is commended for its fine characterizations. The production will be presented again Saturday evening in the grammar school auditorium.

The program was completed by selection by the high school orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke, and numbers by the high school's splendid A Cappella choir under the direction of C. P. Klassen.

Other features of the day were open house at the new $500,000 high school plant, and an antique exhibit in the grammar school.

HOLDING THE RUNAWAY

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday, Feb. 26, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The golden text will be: "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; . . . And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by Him (Col. 3: 16, 17). Other Bible citations will include: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined. . . . For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even for ever. The zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform this" (Isa. 9: 2, 6, 7).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science text book: "Throughout all generations both before and after the Christian era, the Christ, as the spiritual idea,—the reflection of God,—has come with some measure of power and grace to all prepared to receive Christ, Truth. Abraham, Jacob, Moses, and the prophets caught glorious glimpses of the Messiah, or Christ, which baptized these seers in the divine nature, the essence of Love" (p. 333).

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Service of worship at 11 a. m.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

The study group of the Campbell Union High school P.-T. A., will meet Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 1:30 p. m. in the high school building with Mrs. T. J. Armstrong as chairman of the day. Miss Eunice Reader, freshman orientation and social studies teacher is the scheduled speaker. Members of the grammar school P.-T. A. are invited to attend.

Mrs. Horace Lea enterained members and guests of her bridge club Friday evening at her home on San Carlos street in San Jose. Present to enjoy the card playing and refreshments were Mrs. Julius Bachman, Mrs. Katherine Gullick, Mrs. Percy Dunlap, Mrs. Ethan Larphear, Mrs. Richard Knappen, Mrs. William Ohlen and Mrs. Albert West.

Prune growers' representative Earl Tetting sends a photo (below) of a prune demonstration that boomed sales in this Milwaukee market.

California prunes, in bulk and carton, are taking the spotlight in eastern groceries like the one above. Displays are built by specially-trained dealer service men.

UPRIGHT PIANO
in
Beautiful Circassian Walnut
Immaculate Condition
FOR SALE AT A
SACRIFICE

Details at The Press Office
or
Phone Campbell 141-J after 6:30 p. m.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Rural tax delinquency, a distressing and critical problem throughout the nation during the depths of the depression, is still a pressing problem in most farming areas, according to a survey recently completed by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, even though the percentage of delinquencies has decreased as farm income has improved.

Perhaps the most significant general conclusion drawn by Donald Jackson, senior agricultural economist for the bureau, in his report entitled "The Trend and Present Status of Rural Tax Delinquency," is that low value lands have often been badly over-assessed and have been a major factor in contributing to permanent or long-term delinquencies.

Mr. Jackson reports in this regard as follows:

"When one class of real estate becomes widely delinquent in a jurisdiction, it is prima facie evidence that that class of property is over-assessed, and this has been the case with a large part of the rural delinquency of the past few years. In great part, it is the low-valued lands which have become delinquent. In fact this has been so prevalent an occurrence for years that most of us have come to acept it as the natural order of things. One study after another has shown assessments on acreage properties to be regressive both on area and on value per acre. That tax delinquency on the lower-value lands is to such a wide extent long-term or permanent substatiates the view that these lands have received consistently harsher treatment than that given the higher-valued properties."

Pointing the inevitable result of over-assessments, or tax levies which exceed the capacity of the land to pay, the federal economist asserts:

"Long term delinquency on lands of low or nominal value undoubtedly is large where owners have come to realize the futility of paying taxes on assessments far beyond any real hope of realization. In such position, the owner has no alternative; and the taxing jurisdiction has no alternative except the one it has persistently declined to use — *adjusting assessments to real values.*"

Tracing the relation between the catastrophic drop in farm income, which occurred during distress years of the depression, and the sharp increase in rural tax delinquencies, Mr. Jackson states that in 1928 less than 12 per cent of the area in rural counties (in the nation) was tax delinquent. But by 1932, more than 28 per cent of the same area was delinquent!

Farm real estate values against which the taxes were levied dropped 36 per cent, on the average, for the country from 1930 to 1933, according to the federal survey.

Gross farm income dropped 55 per cent.

And the corresponding tax drop was 22 per cent.

The basic and vital effect of private income changes on the tax delinquency problem is again evidenced by the fact that by 1934 one-half of the delinquency of the period from 1928 to 1932 has been paid. Forty per cent of the delinquent acreage had been cleared. And 30 per cent of the properties sold had been redeemed. This improvement, however, was due, in nancing by governmental agencies part, to the fact that farmer fi-assisted directly and indirectly in paying both current and delinquent taxes.

Short-term delinquency, due to inability of the farmer or rural tax-payer to pay his taxes on time, also comes in for discussion by the economics expert, who reports that penalties, interest charges and costs have the effect, in some instances, of boosting actual annual tax collections to a greater amount than the taxes levied.

California is particularly singled out in this regard, the report stating:

"The records of some agricultural counties in California show collections of better than 100 per cent of levies in nearly every year since 1919, and in no year show any great deficiency. To some farmers of those counties, the inability to meet all tax bills on time has been a costly experience!"

As a matter of fact, tax delinquency has been both a costly and a heartbreaking experience for tens of thousands of California farmers. And at the root of the problem is the fact that taxes have in many instances exceeded capacity to pay. California legislators and state leaders generally have need to consider the tax delinquency problem when they consider the state budget and the many proposals for new taxes now pending. It is highly probable that farmers, home-owners, business men, professional men and taxpayers of all classes will soon face tax-confiscation of their holdings if the constant trend toward higher taxes continues. The individual has been forced to adjust his mode of living in keeping with depression earnings. It is high time that government did likewise.

Kiwanians Were Treated to a Fine Talk Tuesday

on "Washington and Democracy," by the Rev. Father Raymond J. Prindeville of St. Mary's church in San Francisco's China town.

Martha Boyd entertained with vocal solos featuring songs of Stephen Foster's. She was accompanied by Joseph Halamicek.

Next week John J. Cassidy of San Jose will speak on Social Security, with Ray Mathis in the chair.

Mrs. E. I. (Isabel) Price and her father, Thomas A. White of Campbell were called to Grass Valley Saturday by the death of their sister and daughter, Mrs. Mary Clara Perkins. She succumbed following an operation performed that day. Mr. White and the Prices are residents of Dry Creek road.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

WHAT A BIG BOY, YOU'VE GROWN UP TO BE
AN' GETTIN' BIGGER EVERY YEAR, UNCLE
1939 INTEREST
INTEREST CHARGES WHICH THE GOVERNMENT MUST MEET IN THE COMING FISCAL YEAR WILL BE NEARLY 50% GREATER THAN THE ANNUAL COST OF RUNNING THE ENTIRE GOVERNMENT BEFORE THE WORLD WAR.
POSTAGE STAMPS WERE NOT USED IN THE U.S. UNTIL 1847- PREVIOUS TO THAT TIME POSTAGE ON MAIL WAS PAID IN CASH BY EITHER THE SENDER OR RECEIVER.
OUCH!
ELECTRIC EELS CAN GIVE OFF ELECTRIC "SHOCKS" THAT MAY REGISTER UP TO 300 VOLTS!
U.S.
GERMANY
ITALY
THE AVERAGE AMERICAN FACTORY WORKER CAN BUY MORE THAN 5 TIMES AS MUCH ELECTRICITY WITH AN HOUR'S WAGES AS A GERMAN WORKER AND ALMOST 11 TIMES MORE THAN AN ITALIAN WORKER.
NEVER SAW ONE BEFORE
LAST MONTH, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 20 YEARS, RUSSIANS WERE ABLE TO BUY BANANAS — AND AT A COST OF $1.50 A POUND! THE IMPORTATION OF THIS "LUXURY FRUIT" WAS DISCONTINUED IN 1919.

ONWARD CALIFORNIA!

With harmony as the keynote, prominent officials of the State Administration, the Golden Gate International Exposition and the California State Commission, met in San Francisco this week and discussed ways and means for further co-ordination of efforts and rapid completion of State and County Group buildings and installation of exhibits on Treasure Island. Shown above, seated, is Frank W. Clark, Director of Public Works; standing, left to right: Leland W. Cutler, President of the Golden Gate International Exposition; Charles H. Purcell, Executive Officer of the California Commission; Phil Gibson, Director of Finance for the State of California; Richard Olson, son of Governor Olson and Secretary to the Governor. Reviewing progress to date and mapping plans for the immediate future, Mr. Clark, Chairman of the California State Commission, expressed decided gratification, paying high tribute to the leadership of Charles H. Purcell, Executive Officer, and the faithful efforts of the outgoing California State Commission, under the chairmanship of F. M. McAuliffe.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

DRESS-UP DAY

Colorful pioneer and cowboy costumes were features of an unofficial dress-up day Tuesday that served the joint purpose of celebrating the opening of the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island and Campbell's 45th annual Old Settler's day. Many of the two-gun 49er's who "took over the school" displayed gallant attempts at beards while others used burned cork and charcoal to good effect.

SISTER PARTY

Planning a big and little sister party for the low freshmen are Matilda Bogner, Teresa Stasi, and Emily Beecroft in charge of arrangements, refreshments, and the program, respectively.

ELECT OFFICERS

Following is the results of the senior class election of officers held recently: Dave Farley, president; Leo Raiche, vice-president; and Doris Smith, secretary.

SELL CANDY

President David Farley appointed the following committee for the senior class candy sale: Clyde Melville, Florence Benevento, Emily Beecroft, Matilda Bogner, Alice Brannum, La Verne Brown, Elizabeth Howe, Barbara Coy and Bernice Coy.

Two Locks Were Broken by Thieves

in their successful attempt to burglarize the service station of William Harrison, Campbell and Johnson avenues, early Sunday morning.

Frank Weeks, night watchman, reported he saw nothing apparently disturbed at twelve o'clock but later found the place had been entered. Harrison reported that there could not have been more than $5. in the cigarette vending machine and that with a small amount of oil seemed to be all that was missing.

Young Harrison is the husband of the former Dorothy Mills.

Saturday, Feb. 18, the opening of the San Francisco Fair was celebrated, but it also marked the first anniversary in business of the Campbell Cleaners. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell J. Benson, operators of the establishment came here a year ago to give the people of this town a valuable service that it now can not possibly do without. They have also added their interest and knowledge in furthering any civic affair, aiding materially in the Old Settlers day celebration. Friends and business associates wish them long and continued success in this community.

WILL REPEAT "GETTING SANDY"

By popular request the three-act comedy, "Getting Sandy," presented by local thespians and sponsored by the Campbell Union High school P.-T. A. last evening, will be repeated at 8:15 o'clock, Saturday night, Feb. 25, in the grammar school auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

FREE MASS MEETING
at the
Campbell Grammar School
Friday evening, Feb. 24—8 p. m.
Come and learn about $30 a week Retirement Life Payments
Speaker, Eddie Krugger, manager of the Youth Movement in the northern area

Elevation of Sahara Desert

The Sahara desert is a tableland with an average elevation of 1,300 to 1,600 feet.

SEND US YOUR FILMS
All 6 or 8 Exposure Rolls Developed and Printed - 30c
WEBBS 66 So. First San Jose

LOWER PLATES
If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.
DR. JAY JACKSON
85 South First St. Bal. 1103 San Jose

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
Fri. & Sat.
Errol Flynn-Olivia deHaviland
in
FOUR'S A CROWD
also
John Howard in
Touchdown Army
SERIAL
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Bing Crosby-Fred McMurray in
SING YOU SINNERS
and
Peter Lorre in
Mysterious Mr. Moto
NEWS CARTOON

PLATNER'S BEAUTY SHOP
31 WEST CAMPBELL AVE. TELEPHONE 60
Offers you first class beauty work by professional operators at reasonable prices, same as our San Jose Shop. Why leave your home town for professional beauty work?
PERMANENT WAVES $2.50 UP
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 65c
Betty Keesling, in charge
By Appointment — LUCILLE ULLOM

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Bisquick, large pkg.	28c
Crisco, 1-lb. 19c; 3-lbs.	53c
Westlake Tuna, No. ½'s, 2 for	27c
Briardale Kitchen Towels, 2 for	19c
Clorox, pts. 2 for 17c; qt, 15c; ½ gal.	25c
White King Gran. Soap, lge. pkg.	28c
White King Toilet Soap, 5 for	23c
Babbitt's Cleaner, 16-oz. can, 6 for	23c
Diamond Walnuts, lb.	25c
Woodbury's Toilet Soap, 3 for	25c
Westlake Salmon, No. 1's, 2 for	21c
Westlake Shrimp, 5-oz tins, 2 for	25c
Briardale White Meat Tuna, No. ½ can	20c
N. B. C. Crackers, 1-lb. pkg.	22c
Willapoint Oysters, No. 1's tall,	20c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN

After saving the show by subduing the enraged elephant, Myra faints from the excitement.
HOLY SMOKE, BUTCH - SHE'S FAINTED !!
GOOD GOSH - MAYBE SHE'S REALLY HURT, "FLIP" - MYRA !!!
POOR KID !
QUICK - GET "DOC" AMES !! HAVE 'IM COME TO HER DRESSIN'-TENT AT ONCE !!
MEANWHILE, JEFF BANGS GANE "SILK" FOWLER A PIECE OF HIS MIND -
BEFORE HE DIED MY BROTHER, SILAS, WARNED ME THAT YOU WERE NO GOOD "SILK," BUT I NEVER REALIZED HOW RIGHT HE WAS UNTIL NOW !!
OH-YEAH !?!
YEAH !!! AND IF YOU EVER MENTION ONE WORD ABOUT HIM OR HIS PAST, YOUR LIFE WON'T BE WORTH A PLUGGED NICKEL! GET IT ?!!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc
ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA —Vincent Is Taken for a Ride

By RUBE GOLDBERG

VINCENT, AIN'T YOU GOT ANY RESPECT FOR LOVE?
LOOK, SIS-YOU'RE ACTIN' LIKE A SCHOOL-GIRL WITH GONZALES
LALA, WHAT WOULD MAMA SAY?
EASY, MY SWEET-THINK OF YOUR NERVES
WHY, YOU-YOU BIG -
I'M ONTA YOU, EIGHT-BALL! LEAVE MY SISTER ALONE
--AND, HIVES, TAKE THE PINK AND MAROON LANDAULET
VERY WELL, MADAM
HEY!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— Ever Been Cured of Applesauce?

By C. M. PAYNE

MUH KID BROTHER, HE WUZ LOOKIN' PEAKED LAS' WEEK
WHAT'D YA DO?
MAW GIVVUM A LOTTA COD LIVER OIL IN APPLESAUCE !
DIDDUT CURE HIM ?
IT JUS' CURED HIM OF EATIN' APPLESAUCE !
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE

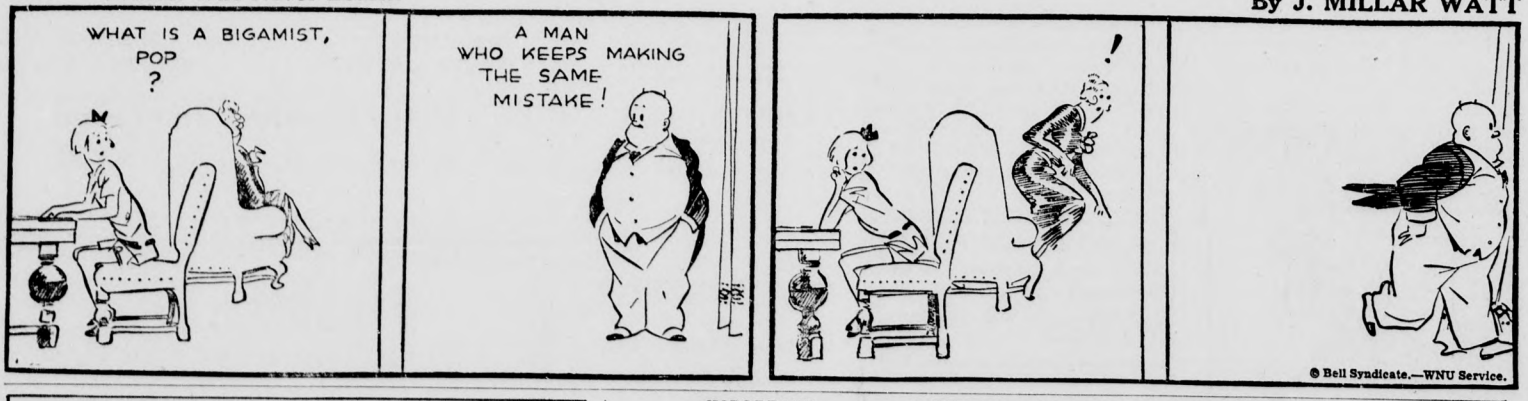
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Good, Clean Shooting, Pa

-TWO-GUN GUS- HE'S A BANDIT AN' A STAGE-COACH ROBBER - I'VE HAD TO BEAT HIS EARS DOWN EVERY NIGHT FER TH' LAST THREE WEEKS-
AN' TH' WILKINS BOYS ARE A GANG OF CATTLE-RUSTLERS WHAT I RUN INTO EVERY NOW AN' THEN - I'VE LICKED TH' WHUL BUNCH BARE-HANDED SEVEN TIMES ALREADY
THEN THAR'S "PIZEN" PETE AN' "RATTLE-SNAKE" JAKE AN' "LOP-EARED" MIKE - I'VE SHOT HIT OUT WITH ALL OF 'EM -
SAY, WHO ARE ALL THESE HERE FELLERS?
OH, THEY'RE SOME OF TH' FOLKS I RUN AROUND WITH OF NIGHTS IN MY DREAMS !
ART HUATA
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley.)

POP— A Man Who Never Learns

By J. MILLER WATT



Curse of Progress

PSST! HONEY--I THOUGHT I HAD A FIVE DOLLAR BILL IN MY POCKET AND HERE IT'S ONLY A DOLLAR---HAVE YOU GOT ANY MONEY HANDY ON YOU THERE ??
CHECK

IMPORTANT

Noticing young Tommy Tucker sauntering leisurely along around supper time, a friend of the family hailed him:

"Aren't you afraid you'll be late for supper, Tommy?"

"Naw," said Tommy. "I got the meat."

Telling Nursie Plenty

Nursemaid—Baby won't go to sleep—shall I sing something to her?

Mistress—No, nurse, try persuasive methods first.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Childish Candor

Auntie—Well, how did you enjoy the ride on Uncle John's shoulders?

Sandy—Oh, it was quite nice, but I had a ride on a real donkey yesterday.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

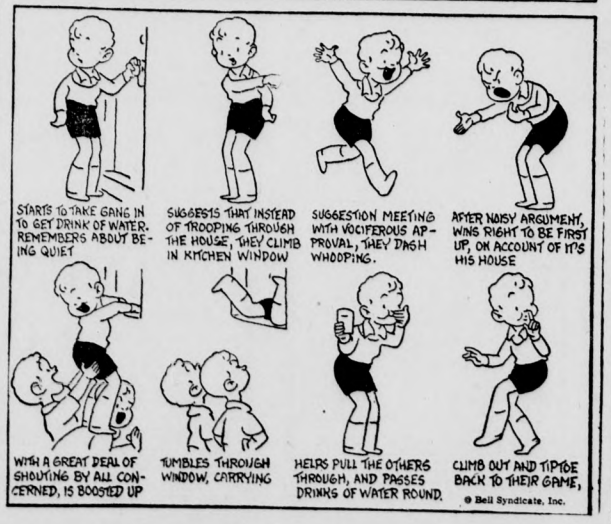
Futility

"What's the matter with Bobby crying so loud?"

"He has just dug a hole and wants to bring it in the house."

QUIET

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


STARTS TO TAKE GANG IN TO GET DRINK OF WATER. REMEMBERS ABOUT BEING QUIET
SUGGESTS THAT INSTEAD OF TROOPING THROUGH THE HOUSE, THEY CLIMB IN KITCHEN WINDOW
SUGGESTION MEETING WITH VOCIFEROUS APPROVAL, THEY DASH WHOOPING.
AFTER NOISY ARGUMENT, WINS RIGHT TO BE FIRST UP, ON ACCOUNT OF IT'S HIS HOUSE
WITH A GREAT DEAL OF SHOUTING BY ALL CONCERNED, IS BOOSTED UP
TUMBLES THROUGH WINDOW, CARRYING
HELPS PULL THE OTHERS THROUGH, AND PASSES DRINKS OF WATER ROUND.
CLIMB OUT AND TIPTOE BACK TO THEIR GAME,
© Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Use Gay Scraps to Make Applique Quilt

Pattern 1721

Color for your bedroom! Use gay scraps for the lilies, and outline and single stitch for accent! Pattern 1721 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing, and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue. New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Ask Doctor About This Ideal Way TO LOSE FAT

READ EVERY WORD!

Make up your mind now that you'll lose some of that ugly fat and really enjoy life.

No one can blame you if you don't want to take harmful drugs, go on starvation diets and do backbreaking exercises. No sane woman would! And for sensible women like yourself who *really* want to reduce yet don't expect miracles overnight—who are willing to faithfully follow a most simple, inexpensive and pleasant 28-day plan, we suggest this easy method—

First of all go light on fatty foods and sweets. Eat *plentifully* of lean meats, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes *be sure* to take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

And let's get this straight right now about Kruschen. It is not harmful. It is NOT just one salt as some people may ignorantly believe. Look on the box! You'll see it is a blend of 6 active minerals which—when dissolved in water—is similar to the famous medicinal Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years.

A jar of Kruschen costs but a few cents and lasts 6 weeks. Get a jar RIGHT AWAY! At druggists everywhere.

The End Counts

If well thou hast begun, go on; it is the end that crowns us, not the fight.—Herrick.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. **That's fair.** Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY STOMACH DISTRESS

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Good for Naught

Too good for great things and too great for good.—Fuller.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

A Long Lesson

Life is a long lesson in humility.—J. M. Barrie.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE

OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

A Sure Index of Value

. . . is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

Weekly News Analysis

Paris, London Woo Franco In Weak Bid to Oust Fascists

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.*

Spain

Germany and Italy would not have aided Rebel Spain if they had no aspirations in the Iberian peninsula. Nor, presumably, would Rebel General Francisco Franco have accepted Fascist aid if he did not expect to repay that favor. These simple facts are being ignored by France and Britain, who now hope to woo the Rebels away from their Rome-Berlin connections to make a peace which would save the defeated Loyalist cause. It is hoped thereby to end the war immediately, giving General Franco a partial victory when he could achieve a complete victory through

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?
(Shoemaker, Chicago Daily News)

a few more weeks' fighting on the Madrid-Valencia front.

The likelihood of a complete Loyalist surrender is evidenced by an apparent breakdown in morale, coupled with internal squabbling. An army of 200,000 government troops allowed itself to be routed out of Catalonia. Next day Loyalist President Manuel Azana plumped for unconditional surrender while Premier Juan Negrin boasted he would continue fighting. Meanwhile, in southeastern Spain, Loyalist Gen. Jose Miaja was a virtual dictator in his own right, ignoring both Senors Azana and Negrin. Whether he wanted to surrender or continue fighting was anybody's guess.

Britain and France could hardly expect General Franco to jump at a peace offer from such badly-tattered opposition, but they did. It was reliably reported that Anglo-French interests were offering to supply funds for reconstructing Spain if Franco would oust German and Italian influence. So anxious were the British that they sent a cruiser to carry Rebel Spain's envoy to the Loyalist island of Minorca, where a surrender was asked and won.

In return for these gestures, General Franco offered little to the two great European democracies who refused him recognition until all Loyalist hope was gone. His promise: To remove foreign troops, which does not necessarily mean removal of foreign influence. Expected daily is recall of the old Bourbon dynasty to Spain's throne. Probable ruler will be big, sport-loving Prince Jaime, not a sufferer from haemophilia (bleeding) like so many Bourbons. Highly grateful to the man who restored his throne, Prince Jaime would be more than willing to let General Franco rule as premier, a la Mussolini.

Vatican

Within 18 days of a pope's death, the Sacred College of Cardinals must meet in Rome to elect his successor. Locked in secret conclave at the Vatican during late February and early March, these princes of the Roman Catholic church will name a successor to the late Pope Pius XI. Attesting to the futility of prediction was the last election, on February 6, 1922, when Pius—only nine months a cardinal—was elevated over the heads of many more favored candidates.

Favored candidate this time is Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, papal secretary of state who serves as temporary pope during the interim between Pius' death and the election of his successor. Though he confesses a longing to lead the contemplative life of a monk, Cardinal Pacelli has the excellent record of papal diplomat that qualifies him for the job of pope in a year like 1939.

Only stumbling block to Cardinal Pacelli's election is the growing belief that a non-Italian might make more headway in settling the current European turmoil. Though the position traditionally goes to an Italian, it is recalled that in 1922 the Spanish Cardinal Merry del Val led early balloting.

Great Britain

Last January 13 the British foreign office received a mysterious "ultimatum" demanding withdrawal of English troops from Ireland within four days. Three days later bombs began exploding throughout the British Isles and between subsequent explosions Scotland Yard was able to place responsibility with the illegal Irish Republican army. While first arrests were being made and special guards were assigned to the king and queen, Irish Prime Minister Eamon de Valera found occasion to regret the incident.

Far from a terrorist, Mr. de Valera has won amazing concessions for Ireland by using much gentler tactics than the extremist Republican army advocates. Today Ireland is known as Eire, having become an independent state associated with the British commonwealth only for certain minor purposes. British overlordship is gone except for far north Ulster, which is largely English Protestant as opposed to the Irish Catholicism of southern Ireland. Main purpose behind the Republican army is British withdrawal from Ulster. Mr. de Valera also wants this but he believes in saner tactics.

While soothing London's nerves by asking laws to crush the illegal army, Mr. de Valera probably found himself blushing with embarrassment when P. T. Kelly, an independent senator, arose to "regret that the ultimatum sent by the Republican army to the British foreign secretary had not been sent by the Irish government."

Relief

It is paradoxical that this year's anti-administration congress should be the first to admit that federal relief is a permanent fixture. But this does not mean that the White House and Capitol Hill are agreed on how relief should be handled. No sooner had the nation recovered from the shock of congress' independence in slashing $150,000,000 from the relief deficiency bill, than relief again popped into the headlines:

'Emergency.' As President Roosevelt signed the reduced deficiency appropriation he begged congress to restore the $150,000,000. Reason: "In my opinion an emergency now exists." The President said WPA's alternatives are (1) to slash 1,000,000 reliefers from the rolls by April 1 or (2) to oust from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 via week-by-week reductions from April 1 to July 1. Since each WPA client presumably has dependents, the President thought it was contrary to "human decency" to leave from 4,000,000 to 8,000,000 Americans stranded.

'URA.' The house received a bill from Virginia's Clifton A. Woodrum which would completely upset the administration's relief apple cart, creating 'URA' (unemployment relief administration). The bill's lightly-camouflaged purpose is to give congress complete voice over relief, hamstringing the White House. Stipulations: (1) halving the President's 1939-40 budgetary relief request of $2,266,165,000; (2) abolishing WPA and creating 'URA' which would report monthly to congress; (3) providing for congressional allocation of relief funds to individual state agencies; (4) giving the President $120,000,000 a year to spend as he sees fit; (5) attempting to divorce politics from relief.

'Off Again, On Again.' Created in 1933, PWA is soon to expire. But Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has urged creation of a permanent PWA to prevent future depressions. Says he: "American growth has been an 'off again, on again, gone again Finnigan' . . . We owe it to our people to protect them . . . from the strains and stresses of an economic system which . . . periodically has hurtled off the track. A program of 'timed' or 'balanced' public works would act like a gyroscope." For proof Mr. Ickes pointed to PWA allotments last June, when the federal reserve index stood at 77. By October the index had risen to 97, and by November to 100.

SECRETARY ICKES
"Off again, on again, gone again . . ."

Miscellany

In Harrisburg, Pa., State Rep. John J. Baker proposed a $50 "baby bonus" for needy mothers, "not to increase the population but to make sure mothers can depend on proper medical attention."

● In Cleveland, Safety Director Eliot Ness claimed 80 per cent of serious traffic violations are committed by WPA workers.

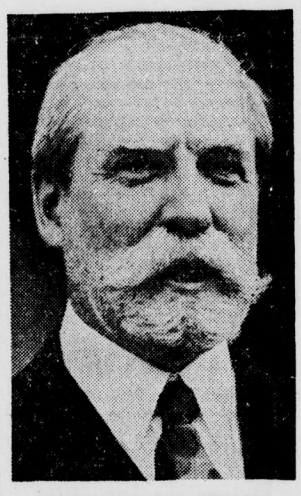
Business

As counsel for a New York state legislative insurance committee, Charles Evans Hughes made a name for himself in 1906 uncovering what he thought to be irregularities. The chief Hughes fear: That insurance company resources were so large as to make conservative, responsible management increasingly difficult. The Hughes remedy: Federal supervision of insurance investments.

Since 1906 Mr. Hughes has risen to the U. S. Supreme court and may have changed his mind. At least nothing has been done about it and the vast insurance fund has quadrupled. Whereas Mr. Hughes suggested limiting new policies to $150,000,000 a year per company, some now write $2,000,000,000 a year. Today there are $110,000,000,000 worth of policies in effect and insurance investments cover a surprisingly wide field. Samples: Government securities, $4,500,000,000; railroads, $3,000,000,000; farm mortgages and corporation securities, $2,000,000,000; state, county and city bonds, $1,500,000,000.

If this business was worth investigating 23 years ago it is even more vulnerable today. Just started in Washington is a 12-month probe by the temporary national economic committee, headed by Wyoming's Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney and better known as the "monopoly investigating committee." Chiming in is William O. Douglas' Securities and Exchange commission. Pertinent question marks include (1) what influence insurance investments exert on U. S. money markets, banks, railroads, etc.; (2) how insurance executives are chosen; (3) possibility of interlocking directorates between insurance firms and utilities.

Though the monopoly committee has often reiterated that it is not hunting witches, and although Mr. Douglas maintains he only wants to bring the Hughes report up to date,



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES
The sins are now quadrupled.

there is a good chance of new legislation providing federal regulation over all interstate insurance business. This would supplement state supervision now in effect.

Adding to their discomfort is the demand by Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler that insurance companies take a greater hand in helping reorganize U. S. railroads. The Wheeler charge: That present insurance company negotiations with carriers feature repeated concessions to investment bankers at the expense of bondholders. But if rail aid presents as many obstacles as insurance men claim, the probable solution of this problem will not be a federal whipping post for insurance companies but revision in the railroad reorganization statute.

Treasury

Statutory limit of the U. S. public debt is now $45,000,000,000, which will be reached when and if congress approves President Roosevelt's new budget. (Current debt: About $39,700,000,000). When congress convened last month it was rumored the administration would ask to raise the debt limit another $5,000,000,000. To congressional fiscal experts who questioned him about the U. S. financial outlook, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. explained that it might be a good idea to raise the debt limit. Said he: "I would not be worried to see it (the debt) go to another $4,000,000,000 or $5,000,000,000, which is the present budget, and we are going to have to ask congress, if you vote this money, to increase the treasury's borrowing power." Mulling over this advice, congressmen decided the official request, which will come from the White House, may precipitate another feud between spenders and conservatives.

Wives in the News

GANDHI — Mrs. Kasturibhai Gandhi, "faithful, silent" wife of India's Mohandas K. Gandhi, has been arrested for participating in a civil disobedience campaign.

FLEGENHEIMER — Mrs. Arthur Flegenheimer, widow of New York's late policy racketeer, "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer, testified she saw her husband in conference with James J. Hines, Tammany leader who is accused of selling protection.

MOONEY—Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife of California's ex-Convict Tom Mooney, promises to fight her husband's reported attempt to divorce her.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT
SEWING CIRCLE

No. 1655—This is a particularly youthful design in women's sizes—nice for afternoon parties and general wear, too. The bodice has gathers, to give you a nice bustline. The lifted waistline is slenderizing. This dress will be pretty in flat crepe, silk print or thin wool.

No. 1681—Here is a practical house dress that you will enjoy having in wool or flat crepe, too. It has nice princess lines, and the scalloped closing, cut over at the side, gives a generous lap so that you need no fastening on the skirt. For home wear, make this of linen, gingham, percale or calico.

The Patterns.

No. 1655 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material.

No. 1681 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 35-inch material, plus ⅝ yard of contrasting material and 2¾ yards of edging.

Spring Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SAFETY TALKS

Most Hazardous Occupation

MOST farmers probably would scorn the use of industry's steel-toed safety shoes, hard hats to protet their heads from falling objects, and goggles with unbreakable lenses to ward off sparks from the grindstone and splinters from the wood-cutting power saw. If this be true, it may possibly account for agriculture ranking first as the most hazardous of occupational enterprises.

The National Safety council reports that of 19,500 fatalities in occupational accidents during 1937, agriculture, or farm accidents, contributed 4,500. Trade and service industries were responsible for another 4,500 accidental deaths. All other industries experienced fewer accident fatalities during that year, the council said.

Machinery and animals were the cause of most fatal farm accidents, machinery figuring in 29 per cent and animals in 21 per cent. In order, other farm hazards and the per cent of fatalities they caused were: Excessive heat, 11 per cent; falls, 9 per cent; vehicular, 8 per cent; lightning, 5 per cent; crushed by falling tree, 4 per cent; all others, 13 per cent.

Starting Avalanches

In the Swiss Alps, an avalanche—or snowslide—is sometimes started by such a trifling thing as the breeze created by the wing of a bird; and the slide often comes down the mountainside with such force that the resultant wind is strong enough to uproot the trees on each side of its course.—Collier's Weekly.

TIPS to Gardeners

Making the Garden Pay

VEGETABLE gardens are grown to provide fresher, more nourishing food for the family, and to conserve on food bills. Therefore, crops must be wisely chosen and systematically planted.

According to Walter H. Nixon, vegetable expert, the most important vegetables considered both for food value and garden space required are: Beans, cabbage, carrots, beets, squash, tomatoes, onions, peas and spinach.

To get the most from garden space, plant two crops of spinach, one in spring, the other in late summer. Plant Chinese cabbage and parsnips about midsummer in space occupied earlier by beans, radishes and peas. Make successive plantings of carrots and beets for a steady supply of small tender roots.

Plant bush beans and beets on both sides of tomato rows. When tomatoes need the space, those earlier crops will have been pulled and used.

Corn can be worked into the garden plan even though there is not such space. Plant spinach or beets or green onions between rows of slower-growing corn. Then grow pole beans (cornfield beans) to climb on the corn stalks.

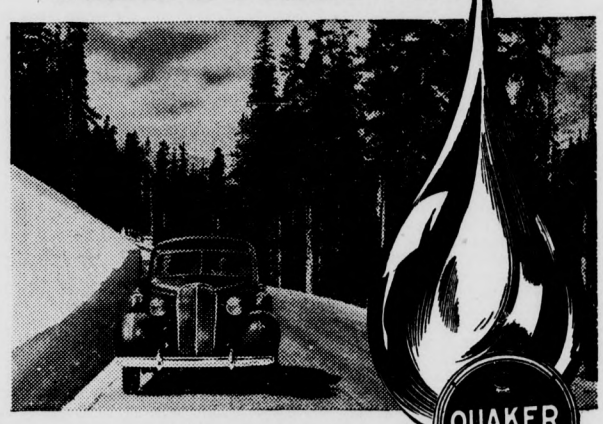
Profitable Salvage

One of the most profitable salvage services in maritime history was rendered in the North Atlantic in August, 1918, when the Gaelic Prince towed the disabled Katrina Luckenbach 1,356 miles to Hampton Roads. The court awarded the salvor, exclusive of expenses, the sum of $93,000, about $62,000 of which was given to the officers and crew.—Collier's Weekly.

QUESTION
Why do Luden's contain an alkaline factor?
ANSWER
To help build up your alkaline reserve when you have a cold.
LUDEN'S 5¢
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Famous in
SAN FRANCISCO
Perfectly located in the heart of downtown — within a few steps of all leading activities — near the renowned Civic Center. The Governor affords pleasant rooms and genuine, home-like hospitality —at very reasonable rates.
All Outside Rooms with Private Bath
From $2.50 SINGLE
F. L. JACK WOLFENDEN, President
R. JAMES WOLFENDEN, Manager
Hotel GOVERNOR

Oil Purity MEANS MORE MILES!

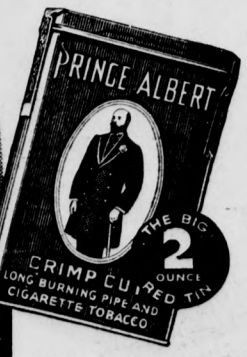


The regular use of Quaker State Motor Oil means more miles of care-free driving. This is made possible because Quaker State is pure . . . *acid-free.* Each drop of oil is rich lubricant . . . possesses maximum heat and wear resisting qualities. Choose *Acid-Free Quaker State* now and your car will run better, last longer. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pennsylvania.

I'M MIGHTY FINICKY ABOUT MY 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO

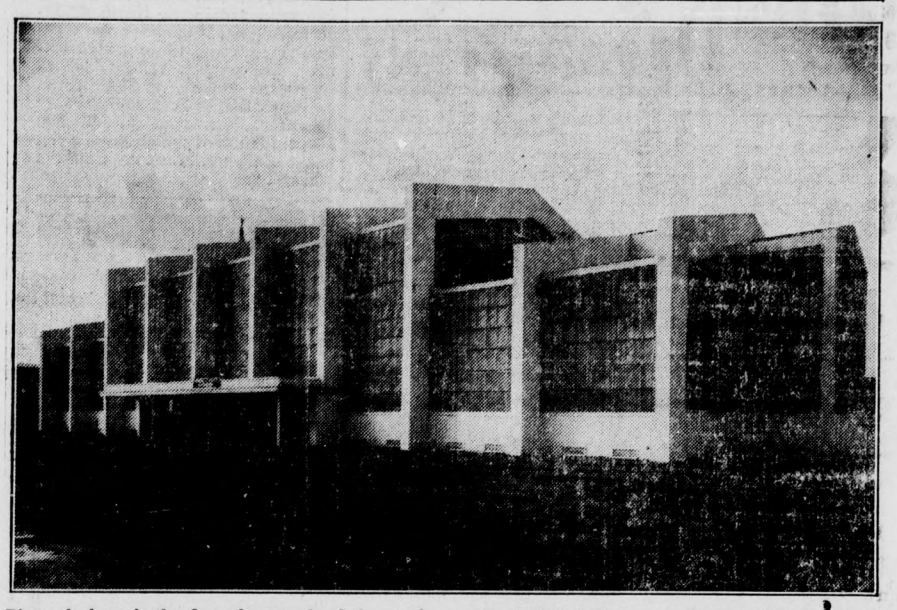
HOW ABOUT YOUR "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO?
TASTE • MILDNESS • EASY-ROLLING • FRAGRANCE • COST
Prince Albert's choice, ripe tobacco is *"no-bite"* treated for *extra-mellow* smoothness. And P. A. is *"crimp cut,"* to roll quick, firm, easy. It's a 2-oz. tin too—you get *swell* smokes, and *lots of 'em!*
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

WHAT TOBACCO goes into Gus Marshall's rollin' papers? "Prince Albert, and *only* Prince Albert!" he says. "Here's why: With P. A.'s special cut, I can spin 'em up quick, trim, and neat. And P.A. has the ripe, rich taste that could only come from *extra-choice* tobacco." Yes, sir, there's no other tobacco like Prince Albert. Try it!



Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.
SO MILD-SO TASTY-SO FRAGRANT
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
P. A. HITS THE TOP IN PIPE-JOY TOO!

THE WORLD'S LARGEST FLOWER BOX!



Pictured above is the first photograph of the nearly completed Hall of Flowers on Treasure Isiand, released today by the California State Commission. Flower enthusiasts from British Columbia to Mexico are eagerly awaiting opening date of the Exposition, February 18, which will inaugurate the first of 30 theme flower shows which will be held in the above imposing structure, designed by Mark Daniels. Authorities agree that the number and extent of theme displays to be presented will set a new world's record. The building is 250 feet in length and adjoins the attractive courtyard of the Southern Counties group.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows • Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter G. Smily, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 1715

On Monday, the 13th day of March, 1939 at 10 A. M. at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a corporation, Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Easterly line of a 50 foot strip of land conveyed to the County of Santa Clara, by S. N. Hedegard and Annie M. Hedegard, his wife, by deed dated April 18, 1931 and recorded in Liber 565 of Official Records, page 276, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and said strip being known as Esther Avenue, and distant thereon S. 0 degrees 14' E. 515.15 feet from the intersection thereof with the Southerly line of Hamilton Avenue; thence S. 89 degrees 26' E. 147.8 feet to a point on the dividing line between Lots 1 and 3 of the Subdivision hereinafter referred to; thence S. 0 degrees 05' E. along said dividing line 60 feet; thence N. 89 degrees 26' W. 147.65 feet to a point on the Easterly line of Esther Avenue; thence N. 0 degrees 14' W. along the Easterly line of said Avenue 60 feet to the place of beginning, and being a portion of Lot 1 as said lot is delineated and so designated upon map entitled "Map of P. G. Keith's Subdivision of the N.W. ¼ of the S.W. ¼ of Section 26, Township 7 South, Range 1 W. M.D.M.", and which said map was recorded on January 20, 1890 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Volume "D" of Maps, page 169.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Walter F. Dixon and Grace E. Dixon, husband and wife, as Trustors to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Eva Mae Grattan dated February 9, 1938 and recorded February 9, 1938 in Volume 866 of Official Records, page 55, Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on November 10, 1938 in Volume 903 of Official Records, page 261. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiary.

Dated: February 14, 1939.

SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.
As Trustee.
(Corporate Seal) By L. P. Edwards
Its President

(Feb. 16-23; Mar. 2-9, 1939)

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING SINGLE-EDGE BLADE
ONLY 10¢ for 4
STAR
SINGLE-EDGE
BLADES
STAR
For GEM and Ever-Ready Razors

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

Privacy for the Debtor
By IRVIN S. COBB

THERE was once upon a time a celebrated capitalist who had the reputation of not allowing his religion to interfere with his business and vice-versa. On Sunday he was the most pious man in seven

states, or twenty-seven for that matter. On week-days he harvested the dollars by hook or by crook although "crook" was the word most often used by his critics in speaking of his financial operations.

In the fullness of time a Federal Grand Jury manifested an interest in his affairs. While the investigation was in progress, a newspaper reporter called at the home of the rich man's son-in-law where the gentleman was stopping temporarily and asked for an interview. He presented his request to the daughter of the financier.

"I could not disturb father," she explained. "He has been sorely troubled by these suspicions that have been raised against his good name and only a little while ago he retired to his room to get down on his knees and commune with the Lord."

"I get you," said the newspaperman. "In other words, he's just called a meeting of his principal creditors."

(American News Features, Inc.)

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you may need is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

Back o' the Flats — By Crosby

SHAME!
SNIFF! SNIFF!
When a girl has been sent to the Principal.
AW! I JUST GIVE HIM THE ONCE OVER AN SAY'S— HOW D'YA GET THAT WAY, DUGAN. 'N BEFORE I LEFT HE WAS EATIN' OUTA MY HAND.
YOU TELL'EM, TIMMIE!
ATTABOY!
And a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Skillman on a motor trip to Los Angeles last Friday returning Tuesday evening.

WANTED—Garden work, 40c per hour. Howard Smith, North Third street. 2tp.

LOST: On 4th or Rincon, Feb. 15, $50 in currency. Finder return to Press office for reward. 1t.

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of
1 year $12.00 6 months $6.00 3 months $3.00 1 month $1.00
Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year $2.60, 6 issues 25c

Name _____

Address _____

Sample Copy on Request

FOR SALE
A SMALL BUILDING, 10'x14'

• This structure is at present knocked down in sections and is suitable for wrecking, or could be re-erected with little trouble. Ten by 14 feet of floor space, and ten feet high sloping to seven feet, construction is of matched 1x8 rustic, 2x4 studding, and 2x8 joists.

At A Real Bargain

Inquire at Press office or phone 141-J after 6 p. m.

GRIN

You needn't grin and bear a cough due to a cold. Get Smith Bros. Cough Drops! Just 5¢

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections

TRADE MARK

Subscribe to The Press—$1.50 per year

This is the land where superlatives are outdone by reality — where every home is an Exposition of happy living!

Welcome—all visitors to our marvelous Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. Be prepared for superlatives. Be prepared to be hailed as "pardners." Here is where all things are measured with a tape-measure long enough to encircle the world!

Welcome to the world's largest man-made island in the world's greatest landlocked harbor—spanned by the world's biggest bridges.

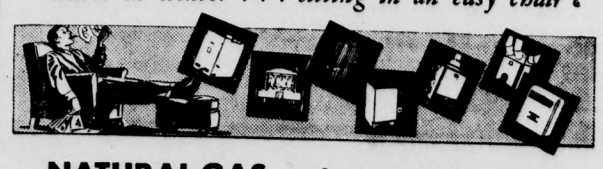
Welcome, each and every one of you, to our homes in California. Each and every home is an Exposition of easier, happier, better and cheaper living. Step into one of these homes on a day we call cold and wintry—here in California. Feel the soul-satisfying warmth that comes from a Natural Gas heating machine. Winter heating in California is no more trouble than turning on an electric light. Homes here are heated with Natural Gas—the fuel and heat that is entirely clean, carefree and reasonable.

Then we hope some day to welcome you back as friend or neighbor in this land where life is better.

Until then — put it there pardner! See you later.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

This is how Californians keep their homes warm in winter . . . sitting in an easy chair.



NATURAL GAS . . . *the naturally better fuel*
CLEAN • CHEAP • DEPENDABLE

21-W-239